Frederick O'Brien, author of "White Shadows in the South Seas,"

Chicago is chosen by Democrats for 1932 convention. Democrats score first victory in house by passing tariff bill.

Admiral Pratt stands behind Lieut. Massie in Hawaii case; navy orders fleet to avoid Honolulu on

Japan reported waiting to hear expressions by other powers before answering Stimson's note. Bombay police expel Nationalists who were cluttering up street.

Chancellor Bruening announces Germany cannot pay reparations. Dwight Davis resigns as governor of Philippine Islands. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is named to

succeed him. Great Britain refuses to follow United States' lead by invoking

Kellogg pact.

SUNDAY JANUARY 10

Representative Britten announces he will seek congressional inquiry conditions in Honolulu. Premier MacDonald says Ger-

many's inability to pay reparations makes Lausanne conference more Twelve Soviet rail workers are sentenced for train crash.

12,000 Hindus free three from In dian police station. Mussolini calls meeting of air aces of four nations to map air line across Atlantic.

Report that racial feeling is running high in Honolulu. in battle with Chinese

MONDAY, JANUARY 11 City council votes to pay workers at Bowl \$3.60; declines to set

wage scale. Col. Thomas L. Hill, resident of DELAYS Santa Ana for 24 years, passes away.

Crowley is shot to death. MacDonald Smith wins Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Report that city of Chicago is near bankruptcy. Senate finance committee continues loans inqury; bare "market rigging" to spur sales of Peruvian

bonds.

Senate votes in favor of resoluin Hawaii.

bill passed by senate 63 to 8.

diplomatic break with Japan. Report that France will not move place on the senate calendar. Report that France will not move place on the senate calendar.

army into Rhineland despite Ger
Republican Leaders Watson and local population, and that Japan

von Hindenburg's term.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12 bus service to be discontinued.

for investigation. Report that McAdoo is consid- objected to this procedure,

ering running for U. S. senate. One of two bandits who shot and killed Detective Crowley in Los Angeles is held by police. One killed and 100 injured in

Mississippi tornado. Aid of state department in Colombian loan deal is revealed. Oliver Wendell Holmes resigns from supreme court bench.

James A. Farrell announces his resignation of presidency of U.S. Steel corporation. Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway is elect-U. S. senator from Arkansas.

Five arrested for burning foreign bandits early today as he left a cloth in Bombay. Navy surrenders four Americans accused of slaying native in Hono- gaming tables, and was followed

lulu to local authorities. 520 Japanese soldiers are killed was told to "come along" by one Japanese volunteer army. Report that Great Britain and his ribs. France to ask five-year holiday on

of his cabine WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

New York woman and her maid and

are found clubbed to death in Mid- | wedding ring, Bell said, dleburg, Va., home. Oxygen "room" is rushed across

nation to Tucson, Arizona, by plane to save girl's life. Illinois legislature votes down

bill to reform Cook county assessing system.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Timld skilers always feel top of the world."



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Reconstruction Finance Project

Twenty Japanese reported killed Senator Blaine Objects to Unanimous Concent for House, Senate Parleys

ENACTMENT

Los Angeles Detective Hugh Republican Leaders Prepare Plans to Offset Japanese Communication Opposition to Measure is Conciliatory Accord-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(UP)— 000 reconstruction finance MOKIO, Jan. 16,-(UP)-Japan corporation project was blocked I pledged maintenance of the Ambassador Dawes declares he today by a legislative maneuver will support President Hoover in final enactment. Which may materially delay its China today in response to Secretary of State Stimson's note but

Senator Blaine, repiblican, Wis- noted that existing conditions in tion calling for inquiry into crisis consin, an opponent of the meas- China might "modify materially" ure, prevented administration sen- the application of the nine power Hoover reconstruction corporation ate leaders from beginning today treaty. the task of reconciling the dif- The Japanese communication Secretary Stimson receives favor- ferences in the bill as passed by handed by Foreign Minister Kenable program of Japan as compen- house and senate. The huge pro- kichi Yoshizawa to American Amsation for attack on U. S. consul. ject to provide credit for aiding bassador W. Cameron Forbes was Report that China is planning railroads and financial institu- conciliatory. It said replacements tions was forced to take a regular in the administration of Manchuria

army into Rhineland despite Germany's plan to pay no further repmany's plan to pay no further reppered conference on the floor in churia. Herr Hitler refuses to support an effort to devise means of res-German government in extension of cuing the legislation from this un- Japan called Washington's attenfavorable position.

The house bill was received by matters are not recognized which Announcement that Santa Ana the senate with a request for con- might impair rights of Americans currence, although it differs in under the Kellogg pact, and said: Report that man drowns as re-sult of raid on rum runner at Salt measure passed by the senate. ic doubt whether in a given case creek; two men captured and held Republican leaders asked unani- the impropriety of means necesmous consent for an arrangement sarily voids the ends secured. But house could begin Monday. Blaine ing improper means the question

consider the nine remaining sites

under consideration at a meeting

here January 20, it was announc-

Dr. J. Toner, director of institu-

tions: Col. Walter E. Garrison, di-

rector of public works; Rolland

A. Vandegrift, director of finance; Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant, of

the Women's Hospital commission,

and Herman Michael of Santa

Monica. The state has available

\$1,440,000 to construct the new

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

sell Frasher, San Jose trucking

firm representative, was free on

guilty to a charge of manslaugh-

ter arising out of the death of

Frenscis Quinn, preminent Pecific

coast race driver, killed recently

Frasher entered plea in the su-

perior court here yesterday and

erior Judge T. R. Thomson here

his case will be heard before Su-

near here in an accident.

January 27 and 28,

FRESNO, Jan. 16 .- (UP)-Rus-

today after pleading not

gambling hall.

along."

ed today.

hospital.

The communication was prepared REX BELL RELIEVED the embassy.

OF CASH BY THUGS nn. 8; the second expressed apprepower treaty and the Kellogg pact; LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 16 .-(UP)-Rex Bell, cowboy film ac-

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tion to the fact that legality of

does not practically arise.'

ing to Dispatches

"open door" in Manchuria and

tor and husband of Clara Bow. surrendered \$800 to two armed DISTRICT KIWANIS Bell had won the money at the to the street by the two men. He of the pair who stuck a gun in

"I thought they were kidding." Premier I val offers resignation on the rod too hard, so I went tendance, members of the Califor- master; Melvin Durbin, senior pania-Nevada district of the Kiwanis trol leader; Jack McClay, scribe; in congress. After taking Bell's money, the international gathered here today and Patrol Leaders Russell Abbay, Rain and hail fall throughout Or- pair gave him back a few per- for general business session which Harry Durbin, Dave Styring, and snow falls in Po- sonal trinkets, but missed a \$3000 will be climaxed tonight with a James Peques. mona, Riverside and San Bernar- diamond ring he wore. The set- banquet in which Philip N. Mcting had been turned to the palm, Caughan of Long Beach formally glon post is: E. T. McFadden, J. B. and the pair thought it was a will be installed as district governor, succeeding Don B. Rice, of Col. M. B. Wellington.

on when the executive council set Legion. Oct. 19 to 22 as the dates for the annual convention which already as been set or San Francisco. Clark Clemente of Hanford will preside over a luncheon meeting at oon today and afternoon sessions SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16 .- (UP) Will be addressed by Past District Governor Rolph's commission to Governor Charles E. Milliken of select a site for the new Southern Los Angeles, speaking on "Kiwanis California Mental hospital will International."

The commission is composed of

AGUA CALIENTE, Jan. 16. -Fred Morrison, long driving professional of Culver City, shot a 68 today to take the third round lead in golfdom's best money tournament, the \$15,000 Agua Caliente Open.

Added to his 69 of the first round which was the best score of Wednesday and his 74 of Thursday, he had a total of

Leo Diegel threw away the two-stroke lead he had over all others at the start of today's round and shot a 78 for a total 216, five strokes behind

Dallas Jeffers, Santa Ana, shot a 75, making his threeround total \$31.

Building Here Shows Boost Over December

Building permits for the first half of January have already doubled the amount of business done by the city building inspector's office for the entire month of December, it was revealed today Permits to date this month show a total of \$37,000,

while the December permits amounted to only \$17,500. A permit was issued yes terday to Jasper Farney, of 313 Bush street for the erection of a two story, seven room residence building at 1919 North Ross street. The cost of the new building is to be approximately \$5000.

Troop No. 29, Sponsored By Legion Post Here Wins Honors

Las Vegas and Boulder City are under which conferences with the as Japan has no intention of adopt- D achievements during the past of John J. Raskob and nominate for transmission to Washington at 131, American Legion was awarded partisanship." third place in the annual state con-The note contained seven para- test for troops sponsored by Legion craphs. The first acknowledged re- posts, it was announced today by sipt of Secretary Stimson's note of Legion and Scout officials.

The honor won by the Santa Ana ation of American support of troop is regarded as particularly apanese efforts to uphold the nine gratifying by Legion and Scout efficials in view of the fact that there are some 600 Legion posts in the

annual competition. The awards are made on a point ing activity. The number of boys constitutional amendment to modify advancing to higher grades and the the 18th amendment. The measure,

by Fred Faber, scoutmaster who is instead of legislatures. FRESNO, Jan. 16 .- (UP)-With assisted by the following scouts:

The scout committee of the Le-

First honors for the contest went Official business of the confer- to the scout troop sponsored by ce was preluded yesterday after- the San Bernardino post of the

DESTROYER BADLY

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 16. vices received here.

The Herndon, one of the trim ships in the coast guard navy, displayed twisted and buckled plates. The freighter Lemuel Burrows of Boston had rammed it, endangering her crew of 99 officers and enlisted men in "pea soup" fog

off Block island yesterday. The 300 foot destroyer was slightly down by the bow, indicating it shipped water into its fire room. It was towed sternfcremost by the coast guard destroyer Acushnet.

The Burrows, understood to have suffered slight damage to Its prow, was understood to have proceeded to New York.

Are

Report of Governor Judd

Probe Resolution

The committee is holding hear

Wilbul said that corroborative

testimony was required for convic-

Secretary of War Hurley, Attor-

ney General Mitchell and Admiral

those given in the press."

"have been very few."

system in Honolulu."

today presented to the senate

Anti-Saloon League Meets Presented-May Act on in Washington—Ready For Hot Battle

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(UP)— WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(UP)— Leaders of the Anti-Saloon territories committee a report of league mobilized today on the Gov. Lawrence M. Judd of Hawaii 12th anniversary of prohibition, in stating that the evidence in the a concerted effort to keep the Massie assault trial did not warrant conviction under the law of the terstatute books dry.

Gathered for the league's 25th biennial convention, the drys pre-pared to meet wet sentiment which they admit is becoming increasingly more evident. ately to determine whether the or-

There will be countless speeches ganis law and administration of prominent drys. Playlets and civil affairs and criminal law should alking pictures will dramatize bealtered.

F. Scott McBride, general super-intendent of the league, gave the tion of a person charged with eynote last night. He warned the criminal assault. convention the next election "can win or lose prohibition." Delegates listened attentively and William V. Pratt, chief of naval heered when he attacked John J. operations, were present when the Raskob, chairman of the Demo- hearing began. cratic national committee, Alfred Smith, and Governor Roose- ferring to the assault on the wife velt of New York.

"If the Democratic party can DECAUSE OF outstanding loosen itself from the stranglehold fiscal year, the American Le- a constitutional Democrat it will gion Troop No. 29, Boy Scouts, have a chance," he said, warning sponsored by Santa Ana post No. the drys to "shun the pitfalls of The program today calls for

> president of the W. C. T. U.; E. C. Dinwiddie, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, did not read a tabulation of Hation of foreign securities.
>
> Prohibition and Public Morals. walian crime statistics and said the The Californian believes prohibition anniversary speeches

speeches by Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

state sponsoring more than 800 scout by Senator Sheppard, Dem., Tex., troops which are engaged in the author of the 18th amendment, and others, also are scheduled. Meanwhile an inti-prohibition

basis covering every phase of scout- house group discussed a proposed number of Eagle scouts in the introduced yesterday, calls for troop also count in the total num- "state option," and contains a "referendum feature" requiring The Santa Ana troop is directed submission to state conventions

The drys face this and count war debte at Lausanne conference. Bell told police, "but they pushed all but one district trustee in at- Jack Peques, junior assistant scoutmeasures now under consideration

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, Philadelphia, of the Methodist Episcopal church, was chosen pres-

JAPANESE STEAMER AGROUND AT MANILA

Japanese steamer Kohwa Maru, day on a small island north of asked the official Japanese view a diplomatic viewpoint. Borneo, according to radio ad- on such a pact.

Weldon C. Herndon, came into in event they are forced to aban- that Japan is a non-aggressor and tions. port today on the end of a tow don the grounded ship. Heavy that such a pact is unnecessary. line after a thrilling adventure at gales had carried the steamer off MISSOURI MAN TO

Day in Congress (By United Press) SENATE Considers first deficiency

Territories committee hears cabinet officers on conditions in Hawaii. HOUSE in recess. Rules committee considers change to liberalize consid-

part of the look

Ways and means commitcontinues tax hearings. Military affairs committee continues study of Muscie Shoals.

eration of minor bills.

Within Week

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan 6. - (UP) - "School days" will be resumed at Folsom prison next week, Warden Court Smith announced here today.

School Opens

In Folsom

The ban on educational privileges for the convicts, in effect since the bloody Thanksgiving day riot 1927, which started in the building used for school and entertainment purposes, will be lifted Monday and organization of classes commenc-

ed, the warden said. Cessation of educational activities at the prison since 1927 was caused by crowder conditions. Warden Smith said, necessitating use of the educational building as sleeping quarters for convicts. Completion of new cell block recently had relieved this condition, he

Will Appear Before Senate and Demand Protection for Investors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16,—(UP)— there were all in peril. "These crimes," Wilbur said, re-Senator Johnson, Repn., Calif., J. W. Harris, a physician of is ready to close his case toival officer and the subsequent killing of one of the alleged day is assaulters, "focus attention on the day in the foreign bond investiga-

law enforcement agencies of Hawall and raise the question whether startling testimony he is preparer there should be more federal ing to end the inqury abruptly would have to be effected from the with two more state department other side of the lowlands as Swan The attitude of the administra- witnesses. tion is understood to be that a

Johnson will go before the sen- by flood waters. congressional investigation pro- ate some time next week to anaposed by Senator McKellar, Dem., lyze the record as it stands. He in three places as the river, swelled will demand legislation to protect Wilbur put into the record but investing interests in future flota- by continued rains, burst its

sault were "widely different from will be. He could go on for Surrounded by greater flood "Attacks of this sort," he said of the more than \$815,000,000 of on its own work to stave off the South American bonds now in de- levee breaks. More were threatened Reading from Judd's report, Wil- fault. Dozens of possible witnesses each hour as the river continued to our said the judge's instructions to have been mentioned in testimony, rise. the jury in the Massie case had Some important leads have been Charleston housed many homeless been satisfactory to the prosecu- suggested in connection with Chil- families today, and as more from ean and Cuban loans.

that he anticipated "there will be ing facts: quite a revamping of the police 1 .-- More than \$10,000,000,000 of

foreign securities have been floated in this country, all of which are depreciated and some of which are in default. 2.-In making loans to Peru, an alleged bribe of \$416,200 was paid to the son of the then president

PEACE PACT MADE to the soft Peru. 3.-A \$4,000,000 Colombia credit TOKIO, Jan. 16.—(UP)—A So ers only to be granted 10 days ict proposal for a Russo-Japanese after Colombia reinstated the on-aggression pact was con- Barco oil concession of the Mor- no's first mayoralty candidate, rmed today by the Japanese gov- gan-Mellon interests. The state Charles M. Chalup, banker and plodepartment, which urged the bank- neer business man, was in the field

The proposal was made by ers to grant the concession, has today. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commis- repeatedly denied there was any Chalup's announcement ar for foreign affairs, to Japanese connection between the two de- candidacy at the April, 1933, elecforeign minister Kenkichi Yoshi- velopments. MANILA, Jan. 16.—(UP)—The cow enroute from Paris to Tokio. Simultaneously, Russian Am- to many South American coun- to Mayor Z, S. Leymel, although proute from Manila to Gerald- bassador Alexander Trojanowski tries in 1927. But the state de- the mayor has not yet declared he

town, Australia, went aground to- visited Premier Inukal here and partment sanctioned the loans from will be a candidate for reelection. the loans are now in default. It was said the matter would 5 .- Bankers have admitted they administration. An unnamed vessel was stand- require lengthy consideration and made mistakes in overestimating -(UP)—Her bow waterlogged and ing by to aid the 39 officers and the Japanese position could not the credit possibilities of South

trailing, the coast guard destroyer men of the Kohwa Maru's crew be forecast. First reaction was American and some European na-

THREE KILLED WHEN BE RETURNED HOME AUTO STRIKES TRAIN

ADDISON, N. Y., Jan. 16 .--(UP)-Extradition papers ask-ing for the return of Samuel (UP)-An overloaded sedan carry-Lynch from San Francisco to ing 12 persons from a party. Mason, Mo., to face a charge of crashed into an Eric railroad pasbank robbery had been approved senger train at the Main street today by Governor James Ro.ph. crossing here today, killing three The requisition presented at the persons, including a child. Seven governor's office here alleged that others were seriously injured. Lynch recently participated in the

The dead were Arthur Wood-\$52,000 robbery of a Mason bank, beck, 30, father of five children, He was taken into custody in San who were riding with him; Harold Francisco while assertedly trying Sanford, 27, and one of Woodto dispose of bonds said to be beck's children who died on the way to a hospital

Many Families Forced to Flee to Nearby Hills and Rescued by Boats

SAY NO LIVES LOST Tallahatchie River System

Breaks, Sending Wall of Water Over Lands CHARLESTON, Miss., Jan. 16 (UP)-A fresh break in the Tallahatchie river levee system sent a wall of flood water roaring into the Tippo basin today, menac-

ing the lives of more than 1000 inhabitents. Cut off by other flood waters families were forced to seek safety

in nearby hills. Boats plied back and forth all ight bringing out those who had een trapped by the unexpected ise. No lives were reported lost ere, but there was fear that some might be reperted after a comlete check.

Many homes in the basin were surrounded by water before the new ise, but the occupants had not abandoned them. George Merriweather, editor of a weekly newspaper here, said today he believed there were ample boats to remove

told of being on the outskirts of the basin shortly after the rise began. He estimated At the crest of a wave of there might be as many as 5000 Lake was shut off from the basin

bounds.

The Californian believes he has Glendora, farther down the riv-A visit to the capitol to hear official figures with respect to as- his case as complete as it ever er, was a scene of activity today

He said the administration had 'no sympathy for police laxity" and that he anticipated "there will be that he anticipated "there will be the following outstand-

FOR FRESNO OFFICE

FRESNO, Jan. 16 .- (UP)-Fres-

tion came after it persistently had

Chalup said he would seek office



CAIRO, Jan. 16 .- (To the Editor of The Register:) Today saw Jerusalem, Dead Sea and Bethlehem. Never catch me traveling over here againunless I have read the Book first. These pyramids, Mexico's got bigger, and the Sphinx, Coolidge's got him licked to death. Tomorrow 600 miles of ocean flying in land plane to Athens; see the Greeks got a word for that.

WILL ROGERS.

THE DETROIT

AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER, WHO IS GOING TO PURCHASE

SIXTY ACRES OF LAND IN

HIGHLAND PARK WHERE HE EXPECTS TO ERECT A LARGE

PLLA NAZIMOVA

UHO OPENS AS MORA WILLIAMS A DOLL'S HOUSE

Re-instatement of

Traffic Officer

Sought by Friends

ficer, who was dismissed from

service recently on a charge of

Santa Ana, Costa Mesa and other

Each petition reads as follows:

Dr. Wade Morris, blind consult-

The subject of the address was

"Pneumonia." A number of local

adjourning after the meeting to the

As Kidnapers Of

Two Girls In L. A.

Santa Ana police today were

The men are Lonnie Russ and J.

Show More Boys

Than Girls Born

Santa Ana's baby crop for 1931

Report from the Santa Ana Val-

children are born in this city each

So far this year, there have been

By Bridge Group

ORANGE, Jan. 16 .- Members of

evening of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Niles,

Bridge was soon introduc

showed that boys were much more

last night.

Southland cities.

years ago today

PEBUKES SENATOR TILLMAN.

SENATOR JOHN C. SPOONER.

OF WISCONSIN, DEFENDS PRESI-DENT ROOSEVELTS ORDER DI-

RECTING THE DISMISSAL OF NEGO

SOLDIERS WITHOUT FORMALITY

OF A TRIAL OR HEARING

IN THE BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, RIOTS.

BOOK OF

THE MONTH

THE PORT

OF MISSING

MEN, BY

by C. KESSLER

LONG ILLNESS Wife Declares Her Spouse Is "Meanest Man" OPEN DOOR IN Here's another story to add to

his home 1407 Spurgeon street lunch. after an illness which had con- After the mother's departure, that America will not admit legality widow Mrs. Myrtle M. Sexton, he use them for his own purposes, pact. is survived by two daughters, the complain alleged. Katherine and Louise, both of The complaint stated that Hill "It may be added that treatles this city, his mother Mrs. Ida had not worked regularly since relating to China must necessarily Sexton, Sturgeon, Mo., two broth- 1927 and refused to do so except be applied with regard to the state ers. Charles M., of Eddyville, Ky., when it was absolutely necessary of affairs prevailing from time to and J. W. Sexton, Harrisonville, to get a litle money for food or time in that country and the pres-

ducted Monday at 2 p. m. from the family but did not do so because templation of the contracting parties Smith and Tuthill chapel with of the pitiful condition of the ties at the time of the treaty of the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, paster children, who went without shoes, Washington. It was certainly unof the First Christian church, of summer and winter. Fairhaven cemetery.

Sexton, who formerly owned a tober 5, 1931, the complaint stated. affect the binding character or the newspaper in Hickman, Ky., came to Santa Ana more than 12 years ago. After a few months in the o. After a few months in the lestate business he returned the newspaper business and real estate business he returned joined the composing room of The Register staff where he was employed until illness confined him to his bed.

A member of the Knights Tem plar and the Shrine he was active in Masonic circles. He was a Rosemary Suydam, 16, of 4201 long time member of Santa Ana Myrtle street, Long Beach, was Local No. 579, International Typo- severely cut about the face at 7:30 graphical Union and was active o'clock last night, when the car in in the First Christian church of which she was riding with Dave this city of which he had been Borden, of 131 East Eagle street a member since making Santa Long Beach, crashed into the rear

COTANT HONORED

Some 30 officers and employes of North Lyon street, Santa Ana, rethe Santa Ana Branch of the Bank ported that he had stopped at the of America paid tribute to the side of the road but that his rear eight years' service rendered the lights were burning. branch by Charles L. Cetant, re-tiring manager, at a theater party and reception given in his honor at the Fox Broadway theater and in the home of Mrs. Cecilia M. Best, Tustin avenue, last night Cotant, whose resignation was an-

neunced yesterday was presented with a handsome desk set by his with a handsome desk set by his former associates. R. C. Raddant, newly appointed manager and a personal friend of Cotant's, was alarge number of whom have been with the bank during Cotant's entire term, it was pointed out.

Members of the perty repaired to the plaint asserted that Jewell had suffered at the home of Melandsome desk set by his former associates. R. C. Raddant, newly appointed manager and a personal friend of Cotant's, was alarge number of whom have been with the bank during Cotant's entire term, it was pointed out.

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the Best home after the theater and that on May 30, 1931, he was tax increase must reach all. party to wish Cotant success and examined by the defendant. Jewell to present him with their gift. Re- said he pointed out that a bone in ed by senate, freshments were enjoyed before his hand had been broken but that guests took their leave.

SCHOOL FINANCES

A group of elementary school dialogue made the production of district superintendents met last "Captain of Plymouth" at the sister of former kaiser, dies. night at Ketner's cafe and discussed the future of education, one of the most delightful operettas particularly in relation to finances. ever given in the auditorium. The The discussion was informal, the operetta was given as an aid to only definite decision reached being one to invite County School spensored by the Firls league and frost. Ray Adkinson speak at the next meeting, Febru- school. ary -19. School finances and taxation oc-

in costs for elementary, high was laid in early colonial times. school and junior college education were discussed

There are just a lot of people come up stairs away out of their way to get their watches and clocks repaired. There must be a reason — People don't do that for fun. I buy old gold, and while I'm waiting for the gold—"well, I work."

Mell Smith D. G. W.

WATCHMAKER 4051/2 N. Broadway Upstairs, Brothers I buy old gold-for cash

the "meanest man" collection.

Mrs. Loy Hill of Silver Acres,
in a divorce complaint filed today,
said that often there was not
said that often there was not pack school lunches for their chil-J. C. Sexton, 45, an employe of dren and that sometimes her more than 11 mother came to see them and years, died early this morning at gave the kiddies each a dime for the third pledged Japan to support

fined him to his bed for the past Chesley McCall Hill, the husband, of matters impairing treaty rights mine months. In addition to his would take the dimes away and obtained contrarily to the Kellogs

fo.

Funeral services will be contimes the landlord came to eject of China is not what was in con-

Ana in 1922 and separated on Oc-

of a truck on West First street, went of Santa Ana-

She was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where her inpuries were given merical attention. She was removed to her home today. According to a report of the accident filed with the sheriff today, Borden claimed that the truck was partly blocking the road and had no rear light. The driver of the truck, Humes Frank Robey, of 114

Stanton claimed there were sev-

Members of the party repaired to fered an injury to his right hand the defendant failed to find any break. As a result the fractiure is permanently united, the complaint declared.

School Operetta

Colorful costumes and amusing cel reparations. Santa Ana high school last night to the combined glee clubs of the

The operetta was in three acts and lightning. and dances by the gym classes and cupied much of the discussion last night. Comparisons of the trends

A special number by Frankie Fern of indictment of Governor Judd of Hawaii.

Plan Relief For Crippled Children

A review of the work done and plans for the new year were made by the Orange County Crippled Children's Relief association, in its monthly meeting held at the Anaheim Elks' club building there yesterday afternoon.

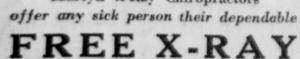
Earl Morrow, Santa Ana, president of the organization stated that the organization was well pleased with the year's activity and that the association was looking towards bigger and better things for the children during 1932.

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MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

412-416 Otis Bldg., 4th and Main 4. A. Martyn, D. C.

Santa Ana A. P. Koentopp, D. C.

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the open door, and the fourth noted

The fifth paragraph said:

of the First Christian will be in The couple married at Santa play that disunion and antagonism satisfactory then but did not diswhich it does today. This canno

> The note said "any replacement which has occurred in the personnel of the administration of Manchuria has been a necessary act of accord with the local population."

stipulation of treaties but may ma

terially modify their application

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S. A. Man Jailed On Check Count

H. E. For, 29, of 112 Franklin street, Santa Ana, was arrested at 2 p.m. today by Officers W. A. Swain and Lon Morris and lodged in the county jail on a fictitious check charge.

He is wanted in Tustin and the warrant served was from the Tustin justice court. According Chief of Police John Stanton, Foor was arrested on a charge of passing a fictitious check on the Tustin Drug company for \$10.

eral other checks out against Foor, two in Santa Ana and one in Orange.

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Aid to federal land banks is vot-

Great Lakes section of Middle West and eastern part of country bask in almost summer weather. Two officials of motion picture operators' union admit bombing of theater in Kansas City.

Parley of Chines and Japanese reported stopped by U. S. note. Premier Laval announces new Pleases Audience cabinet; Tardieu to take Briand's

> Mussolini advises Europe to candiseases at the Osteonathic Sani-Former Queen Sophie of Greece, the principal speaker before the Ortarium hospital in Los Angeles, was ange County Osteopathic society

Special session of Hawaiian leg-THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

Orange county is struck by cold wave, but no damage is caused by osteopathic doctors were present Snowstorm rages in San Fran- Highway Tea Gardens where the cisco; city also hit by hail, thunder monthly dinner of the society was

House committee votes approval

Brothers Sought Prices move upward on New York stock exchange. Postmaster General Brown calls on friends of President Hoover to

place his name in primaries. Secretary Mellon defended at committees in congress; deny harge that he helped extend loan

searching for two brothers, known here, who are wanted by the Los Secretary of State Stimson re-Angeles police on kidnaping charges. realed as asking attorneys of bank for loan to Colombia; oil grant to away with two young Los Angeles Democrats hold series of dinners; girls.

aunch drive for \$1,500,000. Judge James of Los Angeles is Day Russ, police were advised, and mentioned for new supreme court they were reported seen in Santa Ana Wednesday

Seven killed in tornado which Lonnie Russ is well known to the strikes two towns in Tennessee. police. His record here shows that Retailers ask cut in national he was arrested in 1929 on a vagbudget; hit Mellon tax program. rancy charge, and according to po-Report that Japan's reply to lice officers, he has been taken in timson note is due tomorrow. for questioning several times. Rioting is resumed in Tientsin,

Cabinet in Monaco resigns; prince must find new one-man govern- Hospital Records

Chinese foreign minister invokes Washington nine-power treaty. FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

Charles L. Cotant resigns as anager of Bank of America; R. Raddant to take position. Snow falls in Santa Ana, replentiful than girls during 1931. port for first time in 50 years. Santa Ana American Legion approves participation in civic cenley hospital, where many of the

Los Angeles county jailer is year showed there were 187 babies smissed after gangster crashes born, of which 105 were boys and 82 were girls. way into jail and visits star witess in kidnaping case. Rall employers in Chicago conrence ask employes to take 10

Last year, there have been 10 bables born at the hospital.

Last year's "crop" showed an av-

erage of one baby born every two er cent wage cut. that scientists have days. ound 6 day cure for dope vic-

Walter Smith, son of Al Smith, Charivari Held is held on technical charge of homicide when his car kills man n New York. Senate loan investigation reeals Standard Oil received favers from Beliva after lean was a bridge club who were guests last

made to that country. Prices again move upward on 321 North Olive street, availed New York stock exchange. New York stock exchange. Japan, in reply to Stimson note, have a charivari on their hosts, who pledges herself to open-door pol- were married recently. A feature of the pleasant surprise was the pre-

Mrs. M. K. Gandhi is sentenced sentation of a handsome bridge to jail for six weeks. lamp to Mr. and Mrs. Niles on be-Grand jury is called in Honolulu half of the assembled group. icans charged with killing Ha- the game of the evening, and with hits conclusion, prizes for high and low scores were awarded C. H. Neuenschwander and Mrs. Mabel Coburn. Refreshments of ice cream. cake and coffee were served by

Mesdames C. C. Bonebrake, C. H. Neuenschwander, W. Payne, S. A. Twenty-five petitions asking for Perkins, N. U. Potter, Mrs. Mabel reinstatement of Frank Coburn, Mrs. Gladys McDonald and Vaugh, former state traffic of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Niles.

incompetency, are being circulated in Los Angeles, San Diego, Young Burglars

"We, the voters of this great state request retention in the Baker, of Santa Ana, uleaded guil-

Secretary Mellon declares income obtain a livelihood through other last week after 15 sacks of beans were found at the McCardia place R. Jones, Santiago boulevard, are on West Sixth street. A trail of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn, of county delegation, to succeed A. G. beans led to the place from the Omaha, and Mr. Underhill, of San Miller, who has retired from Havens Seed company warehouse Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Horn were ranching.

Those present from Orange counat Flower and Edinger streets. The college classmates of Mrs. Jones Those present from Orange councompany had reported numerous in Sioux City, Iowa. hefts.

Those present were Messrs. and

Wanted here in connection with street on January 1 at which time from radio broadcast studio.

The street on January 1 at which time from radio broadcast studio. San Bernardino with three men whom they lodged in the county jail, charged with the burglary.
The prisoners are: Frank Breen,

38, John Martin, 27, and James Loring, 26, all of Los Angeles. The lice and were first taken there connection with other burglary national nadio hookup. Santa Ana police, interested in the arrests made an investigation

which were stolen here. The tools were recovered in Los Angeles where the bruglars had taken them to sell them and were found in rooming house at 2467 Trinity street. Assistant Chief of Police Harry Fink and Sergeant C. W. Wolford, who have been working on the case

for the past two weeks returned the

and as a result recovered approxi-

mately \$1300 worth of the tools

prisoners here. The three men were taken before Justice Kenneth Morrison on their return to Santa Ana and arraigned. Bail was set at \$5,000 each which was not made.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, Jan. 16.-Miss Evelyn Edwards attended the representatives to attend the boostbirthday party given for Miss Dor- er banquet. It is expected that the othy Finley in Orange Monday evening.

Frank Dollard attended the meeting of the Willing Workers' club Walther league convention in Los at the home of Mrs. Gladys Mc- Angeles next summer. Donald on Center street. This was an all day meeting with a pot luck lunch served at noon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edgar Huffman on Lincoln street. Robert Talmage, son of Mr. and

Seek Probation Mrs. Forest Talmage, was out of school this week on account of

Guests in the home of Mrs. L.

J. D. Spennetta.

Social Session Enjoyed By Vets And Auxiliary

sion of both the Kellogg post, Veterans of Fereign Wars, and its auxiliary, conducted last night in K. P. United States Naval Aviation hall, both units combined for a pro- corps, was lodged in the county

gram of entertainment. With H. D. Hendrickson, officiating as announcer, the entertain- while under the influence of lithe burglary of the Richard Broth- ment committee presented a proers Machine Shop, at 929 East First gram as it would be put on the air

Featured on the program were: reported stolen, the Santa Ana po- Fred Hunter, piano and cornet solice at 1 p. m. today returned from los; Joe Irvine, baritone solos; Eugene Dickerson, songs; Sam Ward, entertainer; John State and Pete Los Angeles at the time of the arrest, she told officers. Her car entertainer; John State and Pete

During the business meeting of the post it was announced that next road to the other, the officers said. several days ago on information supplied by the San Bernardino poin candidates for membership over a

WALTHER SOCIETY

ORANGE, Jan. 16 .- Songs and yells for the district booster banquet slated for February 2 were practiced last night at the meeting of the St. John's Walther league. The banquet is to be held at the Elks clubhouse in Los Angeles and is to be sponsored by the Trinity Walther league of that city.
Miss Irene Schroeder presided.

Three new members were welcomed into the senior league, Edwin Clausen, Bob Frick and Emil Friedemann.

An informal game of "500" was enjoyed and plans were made for Orange league will have about 25 representatives present. The ban-Mrs. Edna McCollum and Mrs. quet is a preliminary affair in preparation for the International

IS RE-ORGANIZED

ttended the recent meeting of the Tri-Counties Reforestation committee at Riverside, at which Francis Cuttle of that city was re-elected president. G. W. Sherwood, Fulleron, was elected recording secretary. H. H. Hale of Placentia, was elected director for the Orange ounty delegation, to succeed A. G.

ty were Sherwood, Hale, John C. McCardia is the son of Miss Betty Spennetta, of U. C. Tuffree, Placentia; H. C. Head, William J. McCardia, unsuccessful L. A., is spending the week end Paul Bailey, A. W. Rutan and W. ndidate for sheriff at the last with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoy, Santa Ana; J. J. Dwyer, Anaheim, and A. N. Saxton, Orange.

Special Assessment Rackets Disclosed This vital subject handled without gloves by a prominent Los Angeles man with an inside knowledge of the hows and whys the property owner is made to suffer.

LOS

Veteran cowboy tells of fam-ous gunmen he has encount-ered.

Miss Honeybunch

KILLERS OF THE

OLD WEST

WOMAN ARRESTED

Mrs Helen Fry, wife & Sheri-

dan B. Fry, a lie tenant in the

jail at 11 a. m. today, booked ea a charge of driving an automobile

She was arrested near The

Arches on the Coast highway by

members of the California High-

way patrolmen, Harry Aldrich and

Mrs. Fry was returning to her

was weaving from one side of the

Its Weakness in

MEN SHIPS SEAPOWER

Our perilous inferiority at

sea analyzed. Maps, charts

and authentie figures.

ANGELES

in tomorrow's

Horace Inge.

Dons Her Nightie The intricate and amusing problems faced by a film director on making a bedroom

PASSING OF THE

TENDER WOOER

A New Open Door to Southern California

way to the Southland from the East.

Details of new pleasure har-bor and pier, and a magnifi-cent auditorium to be un-velled at a celebration to which Long Beach will invite the West to be its guests.

Who Is Edgar Wallace Master of Mystery? How English writer com-

pletes scenarios in a day and tosses novels off like flapjacks.

JOAN CRAWFORD'S DIET SECRET

The enviable slenderness of this popular star is accom-plished without diet re-strictions and she tells how it is done.

BATTLE OF THE **EXOTICS**

MAKE-UP MAN IS

THE STAR The popularity of horror pictures with the grotage and "Jekyll and Hyde" and "Frankenstein" makeups has brought the expert in facial make-up to a new pre-eminence.

TIMES AGENT Stanley Lyons

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Yes, You Can Still Join!

Christmas Savings Club is Still Open!

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The Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank Owned by the stockholders of The First National Bank

bership is worth it, and you'll get all of your money back next Christmas plus 4% interest! Cash for gifts, Come in and join NOW-25c a week and up!

ten years from now? Here's the reason for asking yourself that question. You have seen, perhaps experienced, the entire scale of action and reaction the past ten years.

Where are you going to be financially

You have seen inflation and deflation, plenty and want, high and low prices, easy money and tight money-all the different contrasts.

How did you weather these ten years?

The First National's "Ten Year Program" is one of HELP to its depositors. The bank expects to see its customers in better financial condition ten years from now than they have ever been. The First National's depositors will benefit by its experience and aid in looking forward to a building-up of strength.

Become a First National depositor today and lean upon us a little as we all march up the hill!

business of making love in the movies is no longer the graceful and chivalrous method of old. The accepted lover of today wins the lady by socking her on the jaw.

How amazing road engineering re-routes approaches to El Cajon Pass, principal gate-

> PAGEANT OF THE SEAS

Hollywood's newest film in-terest disclosed in full page of rotogravure picture.

113 W. 3rd Phone-Pacific 445-R

San Francisco Bay Region—Generally fair but with frequent cloudiness tonight and Sunday; probably fogs in early morning; moderate northwest

Notices of Intention to Marry

Santa Ana.
orace T. Randles, 21, Bernice S. Whether Attorney Deve

Marriage Licenses Issued

Raymond L. Venable, 24, Cecilia L. Harris, 24, Inglewood.
Frank Joseph Poless, 29, Elizabeth G. Carlisle, 21, San Diego.
Donald Hudspeth, 21, Venice; Marianne Lista, 19, Los Angeles.
Kenneth R. Stuart, 22, Whitter; Virginia K, Horn, 21, Los Angeles.
Clyde S. Payne fr., 37, Cecilia J.
Price, 19, Los Angeles.
Ernest Marion Miller, 26, San Pedro; Dora Lucille Haas, 23, Long Beach.

Beach.
Clarence S. Hayes, 21, Florence
Helen Leonard. 19, Los Angeles.
Fred H. Kimmel. 55, Elsie L.
Sharp, 39, Los Angeles.
Elmer L. Howell jr., 21, Chino;
Loisc P. Herwig, 21, Pomona.
Ora Sonners jr., 28, Hollywood;
Beryl D. Wilson, 27, Los Angeles.
Homer Oney Latham, 22, San Pedro; Henrietta J. Schrunk, 18, Fullerton.

Birth Notices

SMILEY—To Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smiley, 2611 North Flower street, at Sante Ana Valley hospital, Saturday,

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

You are not the first who has loved and lost. Even God himself can not return to you the happiness which is now past; why do you plead with Him or chide Him?

As other men have found so will you find that the God who gave you joys untold will sustain you through the hard days of grief and loneliness.

As you draw nearer to Him, you will find yourself nearer to your beloved who is with Him. You can not alter the conditions of your life, but with His help you can so live that others will find strength in your example and cheer you on as you walk toward Home.

SEXTON-January 16, 1932, at his SEXTON—January 16, 1932, at his home, 1407 Spurgeon street, John C. Sexton, aged 45 years. Husband of Myrtle M. Sexton; father of Katherine and Louise Sexton; son of Mrs. Ida Sexton. of Sturgeon, Mo.; brother of Charles M. Sexton, of Eddyville, Ky. and J. W. Sexton, of Harrisonville, Mo. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. W. S. Buchanan officiating. Interment at Fairhaven cemetery.

Surviving Mrs. Glanville are two haven cemetery.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"



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FLOWERLAND-TWO STORES resh flowers tastefully arranged Sycamore at Washington, phone 326-510 N. Broadway, phone 845

The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity— Fair and cool tonight with frost in some localities; Sunday fair with moderate temperature; gentle shifting winds. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; local frosts Sunday morning; gentle north winds offshore.

wind.

Northern California—Generally fair tonight and Sunday with showers in extreme north coast; local fog and frost in valley Sunday morning; moderate northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Cloudy tonight with local snows; Sunday generally fair; continued cold; moderate west to northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Fair but with occasional cloudiness tonight and Sunday; local frost and fog Sunday morning; gentle north winds.

City Attorney Clyde Downing is expected to report back to the city council Monday evening on an investigation of the taxi cab business to northwest winds.

B. Kinzer and following a dispute over the ownership of the Star Taxi company, now operating without a city license, but with a permit. No licenses for taxi operation have yet been issued, it is reported.

That the question is likely to take on new and larger entanglements was intimated when it was learned

Wilford K. Cunnigham, 29, Long
Beach; Betty F. Sherman, 19, Bell.
Paul L. Groomer, 23, Glendale; Elsie
Mae Carr, 2, Uplands.
Jack M. Garner, 20, Rosemeade;
Georgia L. Muirhead, 20, Berkeley.
Albert Grode, 35, Whittier; Grace
Warman, 34, Los Angeles.
Kenneth Le Roy Jensen, 30, Los
Angeles; Halcyon H. Bates, 27, Hawthorne.
Lionel Ray Matthews, 31, Helen
Elizabeth Wray, 23, Los Angeles.
Ralph Hitzel, 22, Catherine Markel,
Santa Ana.

Was intimated when it was learned that the council might even want to dig into the past records of certain taxi drivers in Santa Ana.

There is a city ordinance which makes it unlawful for a person to drive a taxicab or a bus in Santa Ana if he, in the past, has ever been convicted of a felony or a high misdemeanor, and charges have been hurled to the effect that there are several who have at least committed high misdemeanors.

Horace T. Randles, 21, Bernice S.
Hesson, 22, Pasadena.
Cecil F. Swann, 20, Pomona; Edith
go into this phase of the matter or
not, he was not prepared to state today, but did say that he would have a report ready for the council on Monday night.

The police department has taken no steps towards an investigation of the drivers here, pending a re-

brought suit against Orange coun-ty asking an accounting and pay- Dewey Callahan, L. R. Wilson, W. ment of tax penalties and interest for the period from the fiscal year 1925-1926 to 1929-1930, inclusive.

It was pointed out in the complaint that the county colected taxes for the city of La Habra during that period and that penalties on delinquent tax payments, along with interest, had not been turned over to

The city of Santa Ana and other municipalities for which the county has collected taxes recently brought suit against the county and secured judgments dating from 1928.

Many Descendants J. Mathews, of Santa Ana; Walter Leichtfuss, Orange; house and fin-Mourn Death Of Mrs. Glanville

Funeral services are to be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the C. W. Coffey funeral chapel, Orange, for Mrs. Mary Ann Glanville, 92, who passed away yesterday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Glanville, 562 North Lemon street, Orange. Mrs. Glan-

Surviving Mrs. Glanville are two MARTINEZ—January 13, 1932, Sara Martinez, age 14 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Martinez, age 14 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Martinez, of Huntington Beach. Services and interment were held at 3 p. m. today at Central Memorial park, under the direction of Harrell and Mrs. Pearl Stiles, of Leota, and Sti and Mrs. Pearl Stiles, of Leota, Dr. Ballard will use as his sub-Kas.; 13 grandchildren and 19 ject "Mental Hygiene," and will E. Costello, of 1319 West Second great-grandchildren.

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GLANVILLE Funeral GLANVILLE—Funeral services are to be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the C. W. Coffey funeral chapel in Orange for Mrs. Mary Ann Glanville, 92, who pased away last night at the home of her son, Benjamin Glanville, 562 North Lemon street,

HERE'S WAY TO HELP

Below is the form for making a pledge to aid the Citizens Unemployment Relief Fund. Every employed person in the city should do his bit in caring for the needy of this community and a standard of at least one day's pay each month is suggested as a minimum to meet this pressing need. Fill it out in the largest possible amount and mail it to the Unemployment Relief head-

Date......193

To Citizens Unemployment Relief Headquarters, Tenth and Main Streets. Santa Ana, California.

I AM MY BROTHER'S KEEPER

In this emergency, I pledge myself to pay to the Citizens Unemployment Emergency Committee of Santa Ana, monthly for not more than five months, and if needed and called for, the amount hereafter checked.

Name.....

	\$100.00 PER MONTH	
	50.00 PER MONTH	
	25.00 PER MONTH	
11	20.00 PER MONTH	
	15.00 PER MONTH	
	10,00 PER MONTH	
1	8.00 PER MONTH	
1	7.50 PER MONTH	
	5.00 PER MONTH	
	4.00 PER MONTH	
	3.00 PER MONTH	
	2.50 PER MONTH	

Not what we give but what we share determines the measure

1884 Couples Change Minds On Marriage

Since August, 1927, a tot-al of 1884 couples which had applied for marriage licenses at the bureau in County Clerk J. M. Backs' office, have failed to come back to claim their permits, according to an an-

nouncement by Backs. The present law requires that a notice of intention be filed and that a full three day wait shall intervene before the license itself is is-

Whether this wait results in some couples changing their minds about wedding was a point on which Backs did not render a definite opin-

Committees to carry on the work of the Orange County Builders' Exchange have been appointed by W. J. Kelly, recently installed as president. The committees are:

Arbitration-W. J. Dean C Ted. ford, Santa Ana; Frank N. Gibbs, Anaheim; publicity-W. J. Tway, Howard Spears, Edgar Lentz, all of Santa Ana: law and legislation-N. E. Lentz, Harry C. Westover, Ray L. Stauffer, Thermon Means, all of Santa Ana, and H. M. Massey, Brea.

Building Code-Jules W. Markel, George Sullivan, Santa Ana; H. O. Ehlen, O. V. Barkman, both of Orange, and A. D. Moodie, Fullerton; sergeant-at-arms, Sidney J. Bab-cock, Santa Ana; better business-The city of La Habra today had Walter F. Sorenson, Clyde Cave, H. E. Friend, Ed. Alumbaugh, E. J. Vosskuhler, O. T. Moore, H. H. Adams, R. E. Brown, S. E. Eller, Howard Barrows and R. Earl Ruddy, all of Santa Ana; Roger Arnold, H. J. Huelskamp, and L. P. Kint, all of Orange, and C. F. Ham mond and Hugh Warden, both of Fullerton.

Budget and Auditing-Gilmore Ward, Harold W. Smith, J. E. White and J. Woodson Anderson, all of Santa Ana; membership-George L. Vance, Fullerton; J. A. Christensen, Orange, R. Joe Quast, Anaheim, Jasper Farney and P. C. Dietler, of Santa Ana.

Advertising-C. B. Cook and R. ance-William Rohrbacher, Wilbur K. Getty and S. F. Sorensen, all of Santa Ana; golf—S. C. Russell, Loren Moore, O. N. Robertson, all of Santa Ana, and Joe Jahraus, Laguna Beach; general program-A.

tures at the high school auditorium next Friday evening. These ad-

give a non-technical discussion of street, reported to the Santa Ana

gress of the United States and the legislature of the state of California to refrain from reporting out any bill that will weaken or repeal the Eighteenth amendment, was adopted by the Women's Christian Temperance Union at a county wide meeting held in Huntington Beach yesterday. The meeting was in observance of the anniversary of the Eighteenth amendment which occurs January 17. About 50 delegates attended, representing 11 of the 15 unions

the county. The resolution follows: "Be it esolved that the W. C. T. U. request the house judiciary committee, that they do not report on any bill which will weaken or repeal the Eighteenth amendment." The resolution carried unanimousand copies will be sent to Washington and Sacramento. Action here was part of a national W. C. T. U. plan which provides for adoption of a similar resolu-tion by every W. C. T. U. in the nation to be forwarded to Washington in the fight for prohibition. Sheriff Speaks

Mrs. Rose Rowley, president of the Huntington Beach W. C. T. U. presided at the meeting. Logan Jackson, sheriff of Orange county, was a speaker at the morning session, talking on law enforcement. The general topic of the meeting was "Law and Enforcement" and all talks were on some phase of this topic. Sheriff Jackson talked on enforcement from the angle of a county sheriff and dministration.

church here gave the address of church. Oliver will divide honors

velcome. ment of the law.

Dr. Ralph E. Hawes sang three

Mrs. Clara Jones of El Modena, on the staf fof county officers, told of the careful selection of jurors in liquor cases, by attorneys for defendants, with the view of getting one or more jurors on the panel who would not the welcome. convict.

how an amendment is passed in

OMICIACTICATION said the issue in the coming pol- Following noon luncheon the An-

Cora Hale, county president of cipal address of the session.

ed over to Fullerton police officers.

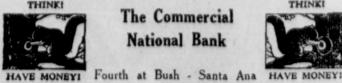


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because he puts it away in a SAFE place, LEAVES it there and takes out only what he NEEDS.

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SPEAKS HERE

The Rev. William Black, shown below, will speak at the evening service tomor-row at the Four Square Gospel church here. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Black. will deliver messages and will sing some of their favorite songs.



pledged his full support of the Santa Ana high school champion Eighteenth amendment, as whole- ship football team, will be the prinheartedly in the future as his of- cipal speaker on the afternoon profice has biven during his entire gram of the fourth district meeting, California Congress of Parent The Rev. John Engle, paster of Teacher associations scheduled for the Huntington Beach Methodist January 21 at the Buena Park with Miss Florence C. Randall, di-In the afternoon Chief Verne rector of physical education for girls Keller, of the Huntington Beach at the Fullerton union high school, police department, made a talk on who will speak during the morning enforcement in which he took a session. Both speakers will talk on strong stand pledging the police the subject, "Recreation for Pardepartment to a strict enforce- ents" and discuss why and how parents can help.

The meeting, which is scheduled numbers with Mrs. Margaret Col-vin playing the piano accompanigates. Opening services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Following the flag salute and community singing Arthur Corel, superintendent of the Buena Park schools will deliver the William (Billy) Black, evangelist, of the organization will respond to

Ray Overacker, attorney, of conducted at which time reports of Huntington Beach, talked on the treasurer and financial secre-"Law," stating that a study of tary will be submitted. At 10:30 criminal law was stressed in law Mrs. J. D. Campbell, legislative courses in colleges. He explained chairman will discuss the topic "Laws We Must Understand." At congress and ratified. He told of 11 a.m. Mrs. Lewis Edwardson, of the stock of arguments against Placentia will talk on "Modern the Eighteenth amendment. Founders' Day Program." Mrs. F. The Rev. Russell Stroup, of C. Williams of Anahelm, chairman Newport Beach, made an inspira- of the organization's committee on

Other talks were made by Mrs. by Oliver who will deliver the prin-

THAT'S HOLDING IT!

Orange County Voiture, 40 and

many new laughs ready for pre- port follows: Charlie, and all the others who About six inches of snow at Armake the Hill Billies one of the rowhead. outstanding laugh organizations in Big Bear—Only advisable route California.

ented for the purpose of raising sary. 'unds to purchase sound equipment for the motion picture machine already in operation at the health camp. Due to the scarcity of silent films the children have not derived a great deal of benefit from the present equipment. Child welfare work has always been one of the paramount activitles of Orange County Volture, 40 and 8.

J. B. Tucker will act as master of ceremonies during the evening.

sented at the Four Square Gospel uary 25, in Fullerton. The session thurch on Sunday, it was announced today by the Rev. Wilfred Parham, pastor.

On Sunday morning the Rev. John and Louise Richey, who conducted a revival campaign here some months ago, will have charge of the service. The Rev. Mr. Rickey will speak on "Your Prosperity." The Rev. Mrs. Richey also

ton of Orange, first vice president and Mrs. Black will speak, and also will sing some of their favorite songs. Special musical pro-A brief business session will be grams will be heard at both ser-The meetings are to be open to the public

Conduct Funeral Of Beach Woman

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 15. tional address in which he urged the W. C. T. U. to continue to lead the fight for prohibition. He motion pictures, will deliver an address on the work of her committee and its problems.

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was driving collided with a material was driving was driving collided with a material was driving was driving collided with a material was driving was driv old and leaves, besides her husband, accident occurred at Fifth would not be aheim Mothersingers will present a a son and two daughters, the latter Ross streets. Alder was taken to musical program and be followed by Oliver who will deliver the prin- ment was in Sunnyside mausoleum. have been badly hurt. He comchamber of commerce in this city impact. and prior to that work he was in The record for staying under the house construction and conwater with the breath held is that tracting business. Mrs. Swartz was ment company of this city and

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placed on your doorstep its purity, richness and healthful

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conducted the funeral.

NEED CHAINS

With a blanket of snow covering will sponsor another unusual all mountain resorts and winter show next Tuesday night for the playgrounds in Southern Califorbenefit of the Children's Health nia, as a result of the snow which Tickets for the benefit fell yesterday in practically evwhich will be held at the high ery community of the Southland, school auditorium, are now on sale many Santa Ana and Orange and all seats are reserved for this county people are planning week end trips to the hills. Increased Frank Stowe, chairman of the interest in trips to the snow was Frank Stowe, chairman of the interest in trips to the snow was snow on the ground at the begin-program committee, Harold O. Rasmussen, Charles Leimer, and terday between 6 and 6:15 a. m. the pack was the greatest on rec-

other members of the committee of the first real snow in 50 years. ord, are extending every effort to pre-scent an exceptional performance, planning week end trips, Robbinsand have secured the Beverly Hill Henderson, limited, Santa Ana rep-Billies and other outstanding radio resentatives of the National Auto stars as features for the program, club, have released a late report Mr. Tallfellow, leader of the Hill on the condition of roads leading Billies, has announced that he has to the principal resorts. The re-

sentation and will be assisted by Arrowhead - Go via Waterman his associates, Zeke, Miranda, canyon, Chains are necessary.

This benefit show is being pre- crest route. Chains are neces-Reports say there is 30 inches of snow as this resort. Big Pines-Via Cajon pass chains not required. Vit Palm dale, chains advisable.

Forst Home-Chains not neces-Baldy - Chains required above Camp Baldy. Idyllwild-Chains not required.

Heavy snow there.

Members of the Orange County Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold their annual meeting, Janwill be held in the First Methodist Episcopal church. Recently elected officers will be

eated at this session and Col M. B.

Wellington, president of the council, will talk on the program com pleted during the past year and disuss the outlook for the new year Oscar Kirkham, internationally known authority on Scouting, wil be the principal speaker. Kirkham is one of the outstanding speakers connected with the Boy Scout Scout movement, according to Har-

White has also announced that a Santa Ana court of honor will be held on the night of February 7 at the First Baptist church.

rison White, executive for Orange

Roland Alder, of 422 West Fifth -The funeral of Mrs. Frank Swartz street, was reported slightly inwas held at 2 o'clock Thursday aft- jured yesterday when the car he Frank Swartz, the husband, was plained of being injured by the for several years secretary of the steering wheel of his car at the

M. Eltiste, of the Eltiste Impleof M. Pauliquen, who stayed un- a member of the Baptist church of head of the Eltiste Textile Mills der 6 minutes, 29 seconds in Paris this city and the Rev. L. A. Arthur of Orange, is recovering from a recent serious illness.

RECORDS SHOW RAIN FAR ABOVE NORMAL

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16 .- (UP)precipitation survey made by the state department of public works. Mased on data obtained from 50 key" stations it is estimated preelpitation is 50 to 60 per cent above normal from the upper Sacramento pasin south through the Mokelumne basin; 80 to 100 per cent above normal from the Tuolumne to the Kern basin, In the Los Angeles, San Gabriel and Santa Ana basins the indicated general average is 110 per cent above normal.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

New Officers Elected For First Christian Church

REPORTS SHOW Matrons O. E. S. Chapter Guests

ORANGE, Jan. 16 .- Indicative the afternoon, ported increased memberships and Bascom, nounced all bills paid, and the Handley. Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor, reported the growth of the church

The Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pasor of the First Christian church a Santa Ana, was the speaker

Election of church officials for-lowed the department reports, with D. C. Pixley presenting names ittee. The committee's recommendation was unanimously accepted by the church members.
Chauncey Bills, M. E. Bivens, M. E. White and J. Dayton Ditchey were named elders for three-year terms; Theodore Starkey, Walter ORANGE, Jan. 16.—Cameron of which is to Enochs, I. E. Bown, L. E. Rails, Beck, personnel director of the early February.

for a three-year term. on "Trade Marks." Ross Harlan, and Mrs. Arch Burkett, Sunday and pithy manner,

Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, junior; Mrs. D. G. Wettlin, high school; Burton Alloway, young people; James by high school students, to trade marks developed by large manu-A. McGill, Loyal Women; Mr. Pitcher, Loyal Men.

The Rev. Mr. Minck gave the report of the Sunday school treas-ury for Miss Conner; Dayton Ditchey gave the report of the ported on Young People's Christian Endeavor; Mrs Rebecca Pope, Women's Character you build."

None Pietry still but the most tives at a 1 o'clock luncheon retharian; Donald Todd Feworth while things in life is the cently in their lovely ranch home Life," by the pastor; hymn; beneon South Prospect avenue. Sunday school superintendent for women's Christian Missionary so-ciety; Mrs. Dayton Ditchey, Beradult choir; Mrs. Walter Kogler,

co-operation of his congregation, Christian church. The Rev. Mr. among the guests of honor McGowen had stated that he believed the Orange church had

depression was referred to as a guests. A delicious covered-dish great opportunity for the church. Incheon came as a pleasant fealuncheon came as a pleasan

calist, and Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, Kruger, Buena Park and Mrs. C. bring sandwiches, tray covered who sang Negro spirituals.

A. Ranney, Santa Ana. dish and table service.

Miss Edna Case

Center street, yesterday afternoon, Past Matrons' association of Scepter chapter, O. E. S. A short business meeting in charge of Mrs. Flippen was a feature of

Moose, E. F. Gray, New York Stock exchange, was Clyde Slater and George Slater, three-year terms, and J. D. Hayes at the Orange Union High school guests present for the luncheon. of residents of the city as well as Edna Franzen, Mrs. Clyde Slater John A. Campbell was elected students heard Mr. Beck speak and Dorls and Barbara Franzen

Officers chosen for one-year terms Mr. Beck during the past year W. M. Whitney, church is said to have interviewed 52, dames Martha McDanel, Bell Con-Sunday he gave the results of his observaschool superintendent; Miss Tefa tions on character as revealed in Barnes, Geraldine Hodson, Pritch-Conner, Sunday school treasurer the business world in a humorous and, C. L. Benson, Sarah Taber,

Using a well known brand of Slater. Mr. Blvens presided over the biscuits as an example, Mr. Beck given by Mrs. Minck, primary; this brand was worth three mil-Walter Kogler, Intermediate; lions of dollars to the firm making the product. He made comparison of characteristics developed facturing concerns. The importance of athletics in schools and

the business world was stressed. "Character is your capital," de-

and read from a letter he had received from the Rev. Neal McGoven, pastor of the Hollywood Johnson and Dan Gruwell were

Musical numbers were goven Heidica, Orange; Mrs. John Boege, liott, 367 North Orange street. At the latter meeting place members were goven during the evening by Justin Mc-during the evening services at 7 o'clock; ser-during services

ORANGE, Jan. 16 .- Committee chairmen for the new year were of the success of the church year | Bringing to a close a delightful appointed yesterday at the meetjust concluded were reports given social time, the hostess served ap- ing of the Sew and Sell club held last night in the lower auditorium ple pie and cheese with coffee to with Mrs. Anna Slater, North of the Christian church, where the group, who included Mesdames Tustin avenue. In serving a the annual congregational meeting E. H. Smith, D. G. Wettlin, Ross covered dish luncheon at noon, the was held. All departments re- Stuckey, Lucian Flippen, Homer hostess had the assistance of her William Knuth, Ernest daughter and daughter-in-law, accomplishments; the treasurer an- Ross, Louise Bradshaw and Clara Mrs. Edna Franzen and Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. Slater, the new president, was in charge of the session, namcommittee chairmen including Mrs. C. L. Benson, holders; Mrs. Bell Condon, aprons; Mrs. Martha McDanel and Mrs. Ella Robinson, pillow cases and comfort protectors: Mrs. Florence Ober and Mrs. Sarah Taber, fancy pillows; Mrs. Mrs. Bell Barnes, quilts; Mrs. Lillian Westover and Mrs. Cora

plans were made for a series of card parties to be held, the first

James D. Bingham, deacons for the speaker at an assembly held sons of the hostess, were among and Robert Robinson, deacons for yesterday, when a large number Other special guests were Mrs. and Helen and Monte Slater.

Members present included Mes-Clara Haynes, Della Bishop. Bell Elsa Waldorf and the hostess, Mrs.

The next meeting will be held meeting. Department reports were explained that the trademark of February 5, with Mrs. Athey as

Birthday Party Held At Ranch

clared the speaker. "I realize that sary of her husband, Mrs. Walter Old Cross" (Palmer), Frank Holt, the temptations of the present West entertained a group of rela-

Epley, Guild; Mrs. McGill, clubs of the city and prominent Mr. and Mrs. Clarence west and business men. Melvin Clement son, Phillip, of Los Angeles; Mrs. adult choir; Mrs. Walter Kogler, presided and introduced the speak-high school choir; W. M. Whit-er. L. W. Evans. president of man, Mr. and Mrs. Leo West and the high school board; Mayor W. children, of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Me, Ye Weary" (Nevin), sung by Minck said he had made 944 pas- E. Clement, Oscar Guenther, presi- Frank Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Carl Pister; offertory, "An-He dent of the Foothill Farm center: Meier and Mr. and Mrs. Walter the Rev. F. H. Minck, W. W. West and son, Lawrence. tion. Perry, George L. Sherwood, C. W. Afternoon callers were Mr. and

Mrs. Theo. Starkey, of Orange.

Four Circles To

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Willing Workers

ORANGE, Jan. 16 .- Willing

ing yesterday as guests of Mrs.

be held February 5. The group spent

Those present included the hos-

Schlasman,

Buren, Mabel Lee, Rebecca Baler

street at Almond avenue; the Rev. respective offices. Wednesday, sew-H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor; resi-Sentence sermon: "Some people say choir rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday hey are going to heaven to live Bible class at 7:30 p. m. orever, when they are not making | Free Methodist church, corner much preparation as for a day's Lemon street and Almond avenue; outing." Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Hemon street and Almond avenue; forning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon the Rev. B. E. Young, pastor. Sunby the pastor, theme, "A Psalm of day school, 9:45 a. m. Morning wor-Comfort"; special music; solo by ship, 11 a. m.; preaching by the Harry Putnum of Azusa; chorus by pastor, subject, "The Possibility of the choir. At 6 p. m., juniors, in- Being Deceived." Young People's termediates, young people and admeeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic uits. Evening service, 7 o'clock; a service, 7:30 p. m. ousing song service that you will like; duet by Mrs. A. A. Wickliffe and daughter Rosa; special music Social Held By by the choir; sermon theme, "The Greatest Question of the Day." "The church with a message and a welcome for all" invites you. Special helpful service, come to the 7:30 St. John's Lutheran church, cor- Gladys McDonald, 192 South Cen-

ner of Almond and Center streets; ter street. Sweet peas and maiden (Missouri synod); the Rev. A. C. hair fern were used in decking the Bode, pastor. Divine service in the home for the prettily appointed German language, 9:30 a. m. Sun- luncheon served early in the afterday school, 10:15 a. m. Divine serv- noon. At this time Mrs. Florence ice in the English language, 11 a.m. Merriman assisted the hostess. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., regular meeting of the Bible class; every- of the business session, during one is welcome to join. Thursday which Mr. Grace Deck reported dur. at 7:30 p. m., regular meeting of the ing the holidays. Announcement was You are always welcome at made that the next meeting will

L. V. Lucas, pastor. Morning wor- ros and working on a sunbonnet ship, 11 o'clock: prelude, "Sweet Remembrance" (Mendelssohn); hymn No. 415; prayer, closing with Lord's tess, Mrs. McDonald, and Mesprayer in unison; anthem, "The dames Florence Merriman, Etta Spirit of Our Hearts" (Shelley); Huffman, Grace Deck, Ada Miller, Psalter, page 3, third reading; Glo- Charles L. Groves, Frank Dollard, ria Patri; scripture lesson; offer- J. A. Lusk, Mabel Elliott, Sarah "Nachtsucke" (Schumann); Gorr, Adelaide de Lanc, A. E. Bar-"Rock of Ages" (Dibble), Miss nett, J. A. Trewett, Edna McCol-Mae Kimball, Carl Stuckey; sermon lum, Mary Elliott, Rosalind Smith, by the pastor; hymn No. 411; bene- Mary diction; Doxology; postlude, "Hymnus" (Handel). Epworth League, 6 and Lou Dearborn, p. m. in church parlor; class meeting, 6 p. m. in junior room. Evening worship, 7 o'clock; prelude "Romance" (LaForge); song service; prayer; anthem, "The Song of Jubilee" (Bartlett); trio, "Petits Pas" (Sudessi), violin, Miss Katherine Sumner, cello, Miss Dorothy

Rossiter, piano, Miss Virginia Lee a Sparrow Falleth" (Franz Abt), Frank Nuslein; offertory, "Meditaservance of the birthday anniver- | tion" (Frazee); male quartet, "The George Bonecutter, Howard Sipherd Presbyterian church, Rev. Robert

Burns McAulay, pastor. Morning "The Wet Parade," by the pastor; organ prelude; solo, "Come Unto dante" (Merkel); anthem, "Lord of 5:45 p. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock; sermon by the Rev. Alvin J. Shirley, rector of Trinity Episcopal church; organ chimes; solo, "Great Is Thy Love" (Bohm), sung Convene Tuesday by Edith Culter; offertory, "Kol Nidrei" (Bruch); chorus, "Love Dion "Going Forward." He urged everyone to continue moving on and to answer the call of Jesus. He said that all good things have been made possible through the gospel of Jesus, which is ready for all to accept. The present depression was referred to as a guest.

Christian church, corner Chap man and Grand avenues; the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:55 a.m.; sermon "The High Cost of Drinking"; anthem, "As the Hart Panteth" (Lorenz); solo, "Be With Us Still," by Mrs. Leon Des Larzes. Christian Endeavor societies, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 o'clock; music will be furnished by the Men's Gleeclub of California Christian college; sermon, "How Much Pulling Power Have You?" Thursday night at 7 o'clock Dr. Graham C. Hunter will oring the second message on Rus-"The Enthusiasm of Russia Youth." The Bertha Epley guild will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 'clock in the church parlor.

Mennonite church, corner Olive and West Sycamore streets; the Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor. "Let love be without dissimulation. Ab-hor that which is evil; cleave to that which is good," Rom. 12:9. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Skiles, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; this service will be in accord with the 12th anniver-sary of the adoption of the 18th amendment. The Christian Endeavor groups meet at 6:30 p. m. Evange listic service, 7:30 o'clock. We are looking forward to a revival meeting beginning February 2 with the

pastor in charge. St. Paul's Lutheran church in Olive; the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pastor, Sunday school and German service at 9:30 a. m. English service at 10:45 a. m. The elders will be installed at the close of the German service. Sunday school teachers meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. Bible study hour Thursday evening at 7. The Get-Together club meets on Wednesday afternoon.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, (Missouri Synod), East Chapman avenue at Pine street. the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, all departments; 10:30 a. m., divine service in Eng-In this service the newly elected members of the church

ing circle at 2:30 p. m. Regular

chairman, will be the speaker. A surprise program to supplement Mrs. William's talk has been ar
It has been announced that the department of the California Fruit Mrs. William's talk has been at the ranged. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Ten Commandments have been The meeting of the club on January 22. February 1, will be featured by will be an object lesson. o'clock Wednesday night meeting; Workers held an enjoyable meet- the annual birthday luncheon honoring past presidents of the club and hostesses are to be members of the board, Mrs. David G.

> ter F. Kogler, Mrs. F. E. Hallman Mrs. E. P. Ehlen, Mrs. Earl M Crawford and Mrs. Alfred M Mrs. Etta Huffman was in charge | Halleck. The second home economics sec tion of the club is to have charge of the program February 15 and plans are in charge of the section

president, Mrs. J. T. McGinnis.

Wettlin, Mrs. A. Haven Smith,

Mrs. Lucien C. Flippen, Mrs. Wal-

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Young people' choir of First

MONDAY

Woman's club; clubhouse;

FILM PROGRAM Sunshine Band Reviews Studie

their studies taken up during the last weeks of 1931, children of the Mennonite church met yesterday afternoon in the church for the first Sunshine Booster band meeting of the year. Mrs. J. S. Soren

Much time was devoted to sing ing chorus numbers and to giving ORANGE, Jan. 16 .- A program memory work. In a contest which on motion pictures has been ar-ranged for the meeting of the Orange Woman's club Monday after-noon. Mrs. L. L. Williams, of noon. Mrs. L. L. Williams, of points. Attendance; memory work: of the organization Tuesday eve-

M. Eltiste and Mrs. Alfred Huhn. assigned for the next meeting, At this time there

100 girls were present at the annual basketball spread given at the cafeteria of the school Friday night. The program was in charge of Esther Abplanalp and captains of the charge of Clara Fitschen. Members four basketball teams, Mathilda of the Girls' Athletic association and Blankenmeyer, senior captain; Lu- of the All Star basketball team were cinda Maag, junior captain; Lois introduced. DeLong, sophomore captain, and Refreshments were served and Dorothy Amling, freshman captain, were planned by Lois DeLong, who made broief talks.

church; meeting; 7 Robertson, Miss Helen Culp and bing, Nancy Thomson, Florence Miss Ava Miller, members of the Dierker and Evelyn Estes.

The cafeteria was decorated with game between Orange and Ana-2 baskets of yellow flowers and the heim at the Orange gym, a section

ORANGE. Jan. 16.-Joe Growers' exchange will give an il-

lustrated lecture showing how California oranges and lemons are advertised to eastern consumers. happens to the fruit after it leaves the local packing house and is loaded on the train. The meeting will open with .

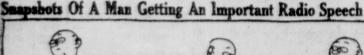
Spanish dinner at 6:15 p. m., which will be a semi-potluck and those attending are to bring either a vegetable, salad or a pie. Each person is to bring table service. A short musical program is to be given by the Hawaiian trio, composed of Rex Parks, Bill

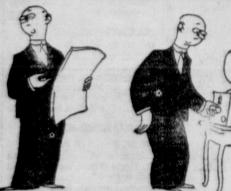
Loescher and Vern Estes.

was assisted by Virginia Lee Flip-Talks were given by Mis Grace pen, Jane Walker, Helen Volder-

The girls attended the basketball meeting was opened by singing in having been reserved for them.







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FINDS HE HAS FORGOTTEN STATION HIMSELF. FRAN-TICALLY LOOKS THROUGH PAPER BUT CANNOT FIND





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TUNES IN JUST IN TIME

and Blue; 7:30, Alex Gray; 7:45, Jac.; Miller's orchestra.

KFI—Jimmle Grier's orchestra.

KPO—7:15, Coakley's Syncopator; KFWB—Organ; 7:30, Strings a

ra. KGFJ - Family Hour: 7:30, He

KMTR-Basketball; U. C. L. A.

allfornia, to 3:15.

KFSD—8:30 Saturday Night Revi
KFT—Amos 'n Andy; 8:15. Circu
:45. The Freshmen.

KPO—8:20. Split Second Tales.

KTM—String Sextet.

KOA—8:30, Denver Concert orch

Happy Chappies.

KTM-Beverly Hill Billies.

KGO-Minstrels to 9:30.

KHJ-Merry Makers; An hour wi

Ray Palge's orchestra, George Grassilch, Bobby Gross, Charles Lelamale quartet and "Johnson as

male quartet and "Johnson a Bronson" African adventurers. KFWB—Flat Feet': comedy-dra: with Dugan and Dailey; 9:30, Slu-

KTM-Records: 10:30 Bob and Ji-

KTM-Records: 10:30 Bob and 31 19:30; 10:45, Cracker Barrel Congres KOA-Louis Relieux; 10:30, orga KHJ-10:10 Gene Quaw. KFWB-Lou Travellers. KGFJ-Edmunds' orchestra; 10:30

KECA—Earl Burtnett to 10:30.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Jimmie Grier.

KPO—Mahlon Merrick: 11:30 organistics

KTM—Hallyhooey: 11:30, Records.

KGO—Lofner-Haris.

KHJ—Hal Gravson.

KEWB—Don Rigo.

KRVD—Les Hite. KNX—Dave Mack. KCEI—Hereford's orchestra.

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nual meeting and dinner on Tuesday evening, the date being prescribed by the by-laws of the organization, as the time for election of directors and other business, as well as for presentation of reports and demonstrations of the work.

Tuesday's program will have as its center of interest the observance of the approaching retirement of F. R. Schweitzer, who has served for some years as the business and membership secretary of the organization. Under the arrangements of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., a secretary retires at the age of 60 on a retirement allowance, in recognition of his services, Since Mr. Schweitzer's birthday occurs within a short time, he will be honored in Tuesday been in Y. M. C. A. work since 1908, first in the middle west, and

Musical numbers by some of the as in former days. younger folks of the association, a 'ritualistic dramatization" by the Knights of the Rag, and other entertaining items relating to the activities of the Y. M. C. A. will be on the program. Dr. Graham Hunter, the evening, bringing a discussion of especial interest to Y. M. C. A. ling were read from many former sia, which he studied while in that country last summer.

The nominating committee has F. Burke, W. K. Hillyard, G. E. Raitt, J. A. Cranston and C. C. Downing. This committee has also recommended the election of an auxiliary to the board of directors to consist of Dr. E. L. Russell, Har-Edgar and Bob Spurgeon.

The meeting is open to all men turned for yesterday's meeting. and women who are interested in the work at the Y. M. C. A. according to Secretary R. C. Smedley, dinner should be made at once. by telephone to the Y. M. C. A. office. The dinner will be served

hoods are joining in the meeting, yore. both as a mater of interest in the Y. M. C. A. work and as an opporaging with one of his popular sotunity for fellowship among the men that a large number can be accomodated, provided the reservations are made by Monday.

Lease Taken On

has been used as a clubhouse by the Women's Improvement club.

known by the older residents of Los Alamitos as they are the Geoge presented District Governor original leasees of the dairy on Rowland with a framed picture of Bloomfield avenue and lived here the club taken 10 years ago in some years. They have been liv-front of St. Ann's Inn at the time ing on their Arizona ranch for of its organization, and delivered the past few years but have returned here to give their daughters the advantages of a Califor-



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UNUSUAL PROGRAM MARKS TENTH ANNIVERSARY AND HOME COMING FOR LIONS

bers, enjoyed an unusual program in their observance of Founder's Day, including a quartet number, with three of its members at the meeting, and the fourth in Boston, Massachusetts, but represented at the meeting with a phonograph record.

The old-time Lions Quartet, which attracted wide attention at state and national conventions, and appeared on numerous programs throughout Orange county, lost one of its members when Fred Wilde moved to Boston. The remaining three members, E. H. Rowlend, Bruce Monroe and Lyle Anderson are still members of the Santa Ana

As a feature for Founders Day, when all former members are invited back for a special club meeting, Wilde in Boston, made a phonograph record, extending greetings to his former associates, telling briefly of his work in the agevening a dinner in connection with evening a department of the gov-his prospective retirement. He has evening a Boston, and department; Gerald C. Fitzgerald, favorable comment from appremore recently California, so that he programs, during which the three quartet members present gathered

Answers Back

An uproar resulted, following the close of the song, when Andy Anderson remarked to the club that "Fred sings about as sour as he always did," and Wilde's voice Fulerton, will be the speaker of from the phonograph retorted:
"You're not so hot yourself."

Telegrams and letters of gret- cost. life and religious thought in Ruscities including Wilde from Boston; M. B. Lacy from Washington, D. C.; George Miles from Torrington, Wyoming: Jay Hunt, Venice; recommended for election as members of the board of directors: J. Fred Merker, Ventura; Ed Hummell, Beverly Hills; Rodge Rodgers, Riverside; W. B. Leecraft, Long Beach, and Jud House and Ted Kelly, Los Angeles. E. S. old Fish, Wilfred Taylor, Ferris man Sprowl, of Los Angeles, were among former members who re-

Plans for Founders Day were in charge of C. S. Crookshank, one of the charter members of the club, who states that reservations for the and he secured J. A. George to act as program chairman, which he did with cleverness as on many former occasions when he was acin the association dining room at tive in the club. Frank Purinton 6:30 p. m. Tuesday and the meeting is scheduled to close by 9 o'clock. Several of the church brother- and collected numerous fines as of

Maurice Phillips, for many years

Maurice Phillips, for many years as a matter of interest in the your for fellowship among the men he churches. Smolley state of the Economanida by Harry Garland, provided the reservations and by Monday.

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will occupy it as a residence be
The building.

The building of the Cost Mesa Lions club. The
tenth president is now in the middle of his term, Ray Adkinson,
will occupy it as a residence beginning February 1. The building county superintendent of schools. The club will retain several rooms of the club-former Lions Bauor meetings and social functions.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are well Comfort and McCune.

In closing the meeting, Chairman a brief address of optimism, in which he said the eyes of the world are turned toward Southern California because of the Clympic water problem, and the proposed beautification of the railroad right. of-way along the Santa Ana boule-

MANY PORTS BUILT went ahead steadily during 1931, despite business conditions. The while plans were announced for

SUNDAY DINNER ROSSMORE CAFETERIA

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Santa Ana Lions and guests, including many former mem-

Major R. G. McGlone, chief enclosing with his part in the chorus Los Angeles harbor commissioner, ciative listeners. This organizaof a song used on many former and Lloyd Roberts, of the Los Angeles department, joined last night hour, is now completing 23 years of seris now completing 23 years of service as a secretary, a record worthy
monized their voices with Wilde's
ple of Laguna Beach, that the
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of former City Engineer Arthur J. Stead, who was chairman of an KREG complete the evening's of-Laguna Beach Lions club at Travaglini's cafe to inaugurate the movement for a breakwater. While no definite action was taken as a result of the meeting, it is probable that an organization will be formed to promote the idea.

Engineer Stead presented two maps for a breakwater. No. 1 proposed to start a jetty diagonally from the foot of Aster street and then turn parallel with the beach for a total distance of 1500 feet. It would enclose an area of about 25 acres with a depth of at least five feet of water at mean low tide The plan called for a pier from the mine and Myrtle streets and to go ant surprises. into deeper water, enclosing a total of about 50 acres of harbor.

Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg day problems and conditions. games and the great Colorado rivaddressed a meeting of the Garor ecqueduct, and that he sees den Grove Farm center Thursday Orange union high school and is subject "The Essentials of Jesuit Battelle acted as hosters for the many signs that the depression is on the subject of fertilization. The also a Bible teacher of recognized Education." Music will be heard evneing Dainty refreshments were passing. Community projects were meeting was held in the Garden ability. He will endeavor to point by the Georgetown University also touched upon, including the Grove woman's clubhouse and was out the solution of the existing Chorus, under the direction of Prowater problem, and the proposed presided over by Ralph Chaffee, problems of unemployment and defessor Edward Donovan. president. Music was furnished by pression as offered in the teachings the glee club of the Santa Ana of the New Testament. High school.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Airport experiments had showed that there onstruction in the United States is not enough benefit derived from fertilization to pay the cost. In shallow soils, not typical walnut year saw the development of 99 soil, addition of organic matter has commercial and 95 municipal fields, sometimes been of value, he said. The farm advisor showed the fallacy of neglecting fertilization in citrus groves. Even if it is necessary to borrow the money, he said, growers ought to keep up

J. C. Debate Teams Wins and Lose In First Schedule

California jaycee debates, representatives of Santa Ana junior college met with teams from Citrus jaycee at Chaffee and with the San Bernardino junior institution yesterday to score one win and one loss for the first round in the con-

Lewis Mates and William Salisbury comprised the first team which upheld the affirmative side of the question at Citrus, winning that contest. A second team, com posed of Clifford Hannah and Mar tha Spaulding, argued with the San Bernardino representatives here but failed to score victory. ontests the question was the same: "Resolved: That congress should enact legislation controling the centralized use of capital."

Eugene Knox, head of the speach department at Whittier college acted as judge in the local contest and Joseph Baccus, of the Redlands speech department, filled that capacity at the foothill school, According to Sheldon M. Hyden, debate coach at the junior college here, the next meet is scheduled for some time in late February with a school to be announced later.

Radio News

ance orchestras and stringed intrument combinations are ale on KREG after 7:30 o'clock. Ray Dutton and His Modern Melodists will be in the main studio at 7:30 with a cleverly arranged program of modern hits of the day. His vocal trio is making a big hit and has called gineer of the Long Beach harbor forth a considerable amount of tion is scheduled for broadcast every Saturday night at the same

lermo Orozco, will be broadcast by direct wire from the Concordia Park Ballroom in Anaheim, where come in the way of growth, added the Radio Dance Joymakers, a property values and advertisement. nine piece dance orchestra, will They did not think that revenues furnish an hour of entertainment could be derived from such a har- in conjunction with other artists. Tom and Jerry, the Variety Boys, and Russell Thompson's The harbor experts were guests Hawailans, popular entertainers

ducational program put on by the ferings. Thompson's organization is one of the most popular of its with the keenest pleasure.

A special program from KREG's foot of Broadway. No. 2 called for new Anaheim Studio tonight at 8 the jetty to start from a point of p. m. will offer a host of musical land in Heisler park, between Jas- delights as well as several pleas-

Councilman M. W. Marlonett, jr., of Anaheim will read a mes-Some of the reasons given for a sage from the Mayor of that city, breakwater by Mr. Stead were as and another guest of honor, C. W. Halden, City Attorney of Ana-

deep walnut soils, Wahiberg said women are welcome to hear him upon many of the problems of mod- tomorrow.

Boulder Dam Unit

The final session of the Bould the Swing-Johnson bill for the construction of Hoover dam, was held at McFarland's cafe in Fulerton at noon today, with reserva tions made for 140 men.

Opening the schedule of Southern mayor of San Diego, is presiden of the organization

Sea Scouts Get Navy Motor Launch

Harrison White, county Scout executive, announced today that the navy department has just notified him that a 28-foot motor launch belonging to the navy has been turned over to the Santa Ana Sea Scouts for use as a training ship. Sea Scouts from Santa Ana.

under leadership of Clarence Tedford, will make the trip to San Diego at an early date to bring the launch, under its own power, to Newport har bor, where it will be kept. The boat will be used for Boy Scout outings and will be manned by crews of Sea Scouts on all trips.

Congregational T Church Sermon On Air

Church services to be broadast Sunday from KREG will include those of the Congregational at 11 a. m., and the Baptist at 7:30 p. m.

The Congregational Church, of which Rev. Perry Schrock is pastor, will until noon. broadcast evening services from the Baptist church, Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor, will conclude The services will be pre-

ceded in the morning by a broadcast of the Religious Forum, James Hughes con-ducting, from the First Methodist Church, beginning at 9:30 a. m. At 10:30, a special musical program will be broadcast from the main studio of KREG, arranged by Miss Lorene Croddy, and presenting a male quartet and vocal solos by guest artists.

Services from the churches are broadcast by direct wire to

Senor Guillermo Orozco ankind and their many friends al- this evening for the ballroom in ern Melody at the studio piano, ways anticipate their broadcasts Concordia Park, Anaheim, will be replete with entertainment of the highest type. The Spanish program will originate at Concordia Park every Saturday night, from to 10 o'clock, and will be broadcast by direct wire from KREG in Santa Ana.

The opening tonight will feature the "Radio Dance Joymakers," a popular nine-piece organization, well-known to KREG listeners. They will be wearing their colorful chaquetas and sombreros and colored lights, the effect promises to be especially delightful to those who attend. The cancioneros, Pedroza and Calvo, in addition to the Cruz Brothers, will sing typical Mexican songs from the stage. A colorful program in music and promised, Senor Orozco stated.

morrow, will bring to the micro-phone the Right Rev. George Craig Stewart, D. D., Protestant Episcopal bishop of Chicago, the subject of The second discussion in the se- whose sermon will be "Hold Fast." es now being conducted at 7:30 Music by the mixed choir of St. clock at the Y. M. C. A. on Mon- Luke's Episcopal church in Evansday evenings will be conducted next ton, Ill., will accompany the pro-sunday by George R. Stoner of Or-gram. The Rev. W. Coleman Nevange, who is to speak on "The ils, S. J., president of Georgetown club entertained with a dance at Christian Way to Happiness," a university in Washington, will be the club house Friday evening. rather unique treatment of present- heard during the Roman Catholic period to be broadcast from 11:30 Molly Wolford were responsible for

Bruno Walter, distinguished Gor-High school.

In regard to walnuts on typical ample time for discussion. Men and weeks' season of broadcasts with over KECA tomorrow, between in the sanda and the sanda ample time for discussion. Men and weeks' season of broadcasts with over KECA tomorrow, between in the sanda and the sanda ample time for discussion. the New York Philharmonic Sym- and 6 p. m. Younger men and women are espe- phony orchestra, with the concert cially invited, because of the bear- to be transmitted through the Coing which Mr. Stoner's address has lumbia network from 12 to 2 p. m.

> An hour of music by the combined ernoon at 3 o'clock, when Paul Stark musical clubs of Oberlin college, Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland, Ore. near Cleveland, Ohio, featuring delivers a lecture in Philharmonic more than 200 vocalists and instru- auditorium, Los Angeles, under the Hold Final Meet mentalists, will be presented over a auspices of Ninth Chur nation-wide Columbia network from Scientist, Los Angeles. mentalists, will be presented over a auspices of Ninth Church of Christ, 9 to 10 p. m. tonight, Pacific time. This will be the second annual broadcast over Columbia by the Dam association, which sponsored musical groups of this institution.

The electric music of the electrovoice, the electro-cello and the elec tro-plano, three of the remarkable new musical instruments invented All parts of Southern California by Professor Leon Theremin, Ruswere represented at the last sian scientist and musician, is bemeeting. John L. Bacon, former ing broadcast in a series of afterby Professor Leon Theremin, Rusnoon concerts over Columbia. Each Monday from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. a nation-wide network of the Columbia broadcasting system carries the ether-wave music of the Theremin Electro Ensemble to listeners throughout the country.

> Leopold Stokowski will conduct the Philadelphia orchestra and distinguished group of soloists in an excertps from "Tristan" and each of the music dramas which make u "The Ring of the Nibelungs," dur ing the Phileo program which wi be broadcast through the Columbia network from 5:15 to 7 o'clock to

Works of Brahms, Pierne and Rimsky-Korsakoff will be present by Walter Damrosch in the NBC Symphonic Hour over KFI and KFSD today between 10:15 and

Two movements of Beethoven's magnificent "Missa Solemnis" wil be presented by a quartet of soloists and members of the San Francisco Municipal Chorus during the Sun day concert which will be broadcast

A program by direct wire from
Tustin High school Monday morning at 11 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Nathan Drygoods
Company of Tustin will be varied as well as interesting.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 18-2

A. M.

9:30—Religious Forum, conducted by James Hughes.

10:30—Male Quartet and Guest Artification of Tustin will be varied as well as interesting.

tional Church, Rev. Perry F.

11:00—Services from the Congregation of Sound: Journal Church, Rev. Perry F.

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Eugene Best and Nelson Rogers will offer vocal solos and a modern biography entitled "The Soul of an Immigrant" by C. M. Pannunzio will be read by Genevieve Eustle. The latter part of the period will be devoted to a drama review by the English class.

A review of last Tuesday night's forum of the adult education classes will be given by Miss Hester Nelson. The subject of the review is sources of public funds. Questions and answers on the review will be conducted by Miss Nelson and Mrs. Golden Weston who directs all of the adult education programs.

2:30 Missouri Jack and his guitar with Jessie Morelock, the Sunshine Girl, will offer 30 minutes of favorite tunes and songs. At 3 clock the Two Pals, Baker and Elmer, present a program of their own for 15 minutes. At 3:15 Ray Dutton offers a brief program nounced that the opening program which he calls 15 Minutes of Mod-

Variety and contrast will be eatured in tonight's program chedule for KREG, from inspirational poetry by Estelle Card with the festive decorations and Eceman to light comedy by "Si"

Following a program of selected, semi-classics from 5:30 until Estelle Card Beeman will read selected poems until 6:30 at which time the late news of the day will be broadcast. At 6:45, the third episode of the interesting playlet, "The Railroad Track Billionaires," 2KMTR-5:15, Reords: 5:45, Globe

roadcast from 7 to 7:30 a. m. to-

Club Auxiliary Sponsors Dance

BUENA PARK, Jan. 16 .- The Junior auxiliary of the Woman's Misses Edith and Bertha Page and served at a late hour. Misses Emily Binder, Margaret Pattelle, Margaret Boyd and Lois Couts were in charge of the refreshments.

Radio listeners may hear an authorized lecture on Christian Science over station KTM (780 kilocycles, 384.4 meters) tomorrow aft-

RADIO PROGRAMS

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5:00—Shoppers Guide Program.
5:30—Selected Semi-Classics.
6:00—Estelle Card Beeman, Poems.
6:30—Late Newsby United Press.
6:45—Playlet: "The Railroad Track Bows. KNX-Frank Watanabe and He Archie; 7:15, Wranglers; 7:45, orche Scharlin.

KFAC-G. Allison Phelps.

KECA-Raising Junior; 7:15, Striorchestra; 7:45, Winnie Parker.

6:45--Playlet: "The Railroad Track Billionaires."
7:00-The Six Harvest Hands.
7:30-Ray Dutton and His Modern Melodists.
8:00--Anaheim Studio.
9:00--Spanish Program, by direct wire from Concordia Hall in Anaheim.

Anaheim.

10:00—Tom and Jerry, the Variety
Boys.

10:15—"Si and Ez."

10:30—Russell Thompson's Hawaiians.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1932

ists.

11:00—Services from the Congregational Church, Rev. Perry F. Schrock, Pastor.

12:00—Silent.

P. M.

7:30-9:00—Services from the First Baptist Church, Rev. Evan Owings, Pastor.

MONDAY ANTHONY ANTHONY CONTRACTOR MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1932

RMTR—9:15. The New Zealander 9:30. Singing Sherwoods.

KFI— Lyric Silhouettes: Robe Hurd and string orchestra; 9:30 Solight Review; sketches, versalis comedy and orchestra to 11.

KMPC—Plantation Crooners; 9:30 9:15-Joycast, by Fredda Moesser Barger.

9:30—Little Church of the Wildwood, Rev. U. E. Harding, Pastor.

10:00—Women's Hour, conducted by Genevieve Knox.

10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke Kind.

King.
11:00—Program by direct wire Tustin High School.
11:30—Art Cannon at the studio In the afternoon beginning at 12:00-Agricultural Extension Service

Program.

12:15—Late News by United Press.

12:30—Adult Education Program, directed by Mrs. Golden Weston.

1:00—Shoppers' Guide Program. ber Time. KNX-9:15, Frank Braidwood

2:30—Missourl Jack.
3:00—The Two Pais, Baker and Elmer.
3:15—Ray Dutton, 15 Minutes of Modern Melody.
3:30—Stock, Citrus and Poultry Market Reports.
4:00—Anahelm Studio.

NEIGHBORIA.

3 to 4 P. M.
KFI—Rembrandt Trio; 3:30, Ray
Perkins; 3:45, Jimmie Grier.
KTM—3:15, Records; 3:45, Gene Byrnes.

KHJ—Art Jarrett; 3:15, Freddie
Martin' orchestra; 3:30, George Hall's
orchestra; 3:45, Connie Boswell.

KFWB—Bridge Lesson; 3:15, Records; 3:30, Popular Fictino.

KFVD—Rancho Revelers; 3:45 Rec-

KFAC-Luse's orchestra. KNX, KGFJ, KECA-Rec 4 to 5 P. M. KMTR-Records; 4:30, Dahl's orch-

estra.
KFI-Jimmie Grier.
KHJ-Frederic William Wile; 4:15,
Anson Weeks.
KFWB-Records; 4:30, King's Men

KMTR-Harry Geise; 6:30, Supper KFI—Arthur Pryor's Band; con-cert-dance orchestra; male quartet; 6:86, Drama: "The First Nighter." KPO—Stringwood Ensemble; 6:15, KPWB—Syncopators: 6:15, Charle
Luns: 6:30, organ; 6:45, Growin' Up
KNX—6:15, Western playlet; 6:30,
Li'l Joe Warner; 6:45, Mary Ros-

settl.

KGFJ—California; 8:30, Family Hr.

KFAC—Talks; 6:15, string orchestra: 6:30, Lamkoff's Hour.

KECA—Raine Bennett; 6:45, Cecil and Sally.

7 to 8 P. M.

ZKMTR—Rabbi Lelbert; 7:15, string orchestra; 7:30, Frolic.

KHJ—Paige's orchestra; 7:15 Black

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Church of Christ-Broadway and close with an evangelist sermon First Christian Church - Sixth were guests of Mrs. James Ketch- given at the latter's home in Long

Sermon by Mr. Sewell. Commun-lon at 12:15. Evening worship at 7. Lawyers are especially invited to Young people meet at 6 p. m. Full Gospel Assembly — West Young Men's Bible class meets Third and Forest streets, Rev.

nesday evening at 7:30.

6:15 p. m. Evening service, 7. Il-lustrated lecture on "Recent Trip" Brotherhood banquet, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.

The pastor will be as- ment class. Readings daily. cial music by the choir.

Christian Spiritual Science Free Methodist Church-Fruit Church-Meets at chapel, 817 North and Minter streets. Edgar M. Robb, Birch street. Paul Andres, pas-tor. Sunday service: Lecture and ing. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Spiritual Healing." Weekly ser-vice, Thursday, 7:45 p. m. De- "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost;" vice, Thursday, 7:45 p. m. velopment circle, Friday, 7:45 p. the morning sercon will be followed m, trumpet seance. Consultation immediately by the Sacrament of Birch street

Orange Avenue Christian Church Orange avenue and McFadden streets, C. F. Martin, pastor, Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Subject, Small Voice." Christian Endeavor. d n. m. Evening service, 7. Subject, "The Bridge of Time" (a chart Wednesday evening. church night. Pot luck dinner, 6:30 p. m. At this gathering reports from the different departments of the church will be given Trinity covering the work accomplished and Hickory. Pastor, Samuel Edgar.

terly meeting. The Rev. C. A.

Watson, district superintendent of the Los Angeles district, who has been conducting revival meetings.

"Job Who Feared God." Rev. G.

The Episcopal Church of the Episcopal Church of Seventh and Minter streets.

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"Job Who Feared God." Re Free Methodist N. Green, leader. church, Fruit and Minter streets, for the past two weeks, will hold quarterly meeting services for The Mother Church, The First rector. The second Sunday after m. morning worship; sermon: quarterly meeting services for The Mother Church, The First the church, Sunday. The Sacra-Church of Christ Scientist, in Bosment of the Lord's Supper will be ton, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 administered at the morning ser- a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Life." vice immediately following the ser- Sunday school at 9:30 a, m. Wed-21 o'clock on "The Baptism of the ing at 8. Free reading room, open Holy Ghost" and at 2:30 on "A daily except Sunday and holidays. Lawyer's View of the Doctrine of from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. begin with the Quarterly Love ings from 7 to 9 except Sunday, Feast at 6:30, and the day will Wednesday and bolidays.

Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, The "Harmony Male Quartet" from minister, Sunday school classes at Los Angeles Pacific College wil 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. sing at each of the three services.

study class and prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Acts 7. School, Mr. Hawkins, superinten-Tuesday evening at 7:30. Bible C. Walter Sigafoose, pastor. Phone Richland Avenue Methodist Church - Richland and Parten. Ship, sermon by the paster; 7 p. First Evangelical Church—North work in China. They will be attreed in native costume. This such outstanding value.

W. Matz, minister. Early service. meeting will take the place of the 9:25 a. m. Sunday school, 9:55 customary prayer meeting. You when we wish that we knew more a. m. Morning worship, 11. Ser- are cordially invited to be pres- about some of the characters who mon by the Rev. U. S. Schauer of ent at all services. Forsake not are so dramatically set before us. San Diego. Christian Endeavor, the assemblying of yourselves to- This is particularly true concern-

to Palestine" by the Rev. U. S. Church - 320 East Sixth street. night, Much has been made by Schauer. Choir and special music at morning and evening servtos. Brotherhood hanguet Tues-Messages by Anna R. Gibbings worthy man has been subject to Church of the United Brethren and Amy G. Dunsmoir. Special the imputation of cowardice, and in Christ-1101 West Third street. message circle, Wednesday, 8 p. yet the meager glimpses of the T. W. Ringland, pastor. Special m. Message circle Sunday and man that we have, reveal him as revival services begin Sunday and Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., by Amy anything but a coward. At a will continue throughout the month G. Dunsmoir and Anne R. Gibevery night except Saturday, at bings. Monday, 8 p. m., develop-

sisted by the Rev. H. C. Shaffer The Church of Christ-Birch and himself. of Long Beach, who is a strong Fairview streets, meets at 9:45 a. preacher of the word, and by the m. for Bible classes. Preaching was evidence of his fairness of words "church member," the true Jesus, therefore, struck at the for all ages. Rev. Ray G. Upson of Dayton. services at 10:50 a. m. C. C. Hous-

pastor having charge of the Sun- Ross and Camille streets. Fred A. tigator. They are as fol- Flora, pastor. Bible school, 9:50 a. 9:45, Sunday school, with m., Roy Teter, superintentent. classes for all ages. P. L. Brock. Morning worship and sermon at 11 superintendent. 11, morning wor-hip and sermon by the pastor. Conception of tse Church." In the Special music by the choir. 6 p. evening the group meetings at 6:30 m., Christian Endeavor groups with the evening message at 7:30, for all ages. 7 p. m., evangelistic subject "The Bed That is Too services in charge of pastor. Spe- Short." Bible Study class on Thursday evening at 7:30.

p. m. Subject, Preaching by the district elder, Rev. trumper searce. Consultation the Lord's Supper; mass meeting, 2:30 p. m. Subject, "A Lawyer's View of the Doctrine of Hell." Love feast, 6:30, followed by an evangelistii sermon by Rev. C. A. Watson. Lawyers are especially invited

"A Still, to attend the afternoon service. Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Sy nod), East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoock, pastor. Divine worship, 10:35 a. m. Sermon subject: "Jesus is the Christ." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Bible class, 9:40 a. m. You are always welcome at

Reformed Presbyterian-Myrtle

Mr. Watson will preach at nesday evening testimonial meet-The evening service will Spurgeon building, and open even-

First Christian Broadway at Sixth Street. WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M. Classes for all. MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45. Communion 10:45;

Preaching, 11:30. Anthem—"Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord" (Barnby)
Solo—"Take the Name of Jesus With You" (Doane)

H. P. Filer

Sermon: "MY FUTURE," Walter Scott Buchanan. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR, 6:00. High School EVENING WORSHIP, 7:00 Song service under the direction of Mr. Filer, and special music will be featured.

Sermon: "THE FRIEND OF THE EMPEROR"

United Presbyterian Church

WILBERT H. MCPEAK, D. D., Minister

9:30—BIBLE SCHOOL

6:00-Christian Endeavor Groups 11:00—Sermon: "A NEW CATHEDRAL AGE" 7:00-Sermon: "Road Signs on the Highway"

-WELCOME--TRAVELERS

First Congregational Church

9:45 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL There is a class for you. String WORSHIP Sermon: "HEATERS IN LIFE'S ORCHARD" 7 P. M.—POPULAR EVENING SERVICE Motion Picture, "TIDE OF EMPIRE"

Sermon Topic: "A LESSON FROM ADVERTISEMENTS"

Text: John 3:1-16. International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. m., children's church; 7:30 p. m., Editor of The Congregationalist O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday evening evangelistic service. serservices: Church school, 5:45 a. mon by the pastor. Thursday, m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. 7:30 p. m., Christ's ambassadors, and full of detail, they would not have been as widely read and Thou Shalt Live." Evening service, Mr. Holly, president, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., bave been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., have been as widely read and president. Mr. and Mrs. Cecli Jackson, remid-week service Wedturned missionaries from Singaevening at 7:30.

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> ing Nicodemus, the prominent The Garden of Souls Spiritualist | Pharisee who came to Jesus by Lecture by L. C. Sweet. the night time for his visit. The der cicumstances where even a word in behalf of the accused involved the greatest danger to was a Pharisee. If for Pharisee sented what was best in Phari-

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National Federation of Spiritual
Science Church No. 68—Ida L.

Ewing, minister Sunday Spiritual
First Spiritual
First Spiritual Apprenticeship," Followed by mesgan street. Readings daily by ap- ister.

Church school, 9:30 a.m. Morning sermon by Rev. J. G. service Klene, D. D., pastor, Calvary Presbyterian church, Long Beach. Male quartet, "More Love to Thee" (Sul-Meyer, pastor. 9 a. m., divine livan); tenor solo, "In His Steps" Worship in the German language ter D. Kring. Baritone solo, "An lationship."



proach to Jesus he was an inves- prayer, he did not intend for a standards. It was a detrine that moment to suggest that publicans Nicodemus found hard to underwere better than Pharisees. stand, chiefly because he ap-Jesus evidently recognized his What he was pointing out was proached the whole question with deep sincerity, for he treated that even the Pharisee in his rehis visitor with the utmost court- ligious pride might have less re- ligion. he spoke with great plainess, who felt his humility, and in but he did Nicodemus the justice whose soul there was a real quest

First Congregational-No. Main | Evening Prayer" (Gabriel), Hugh

Calvary Church - Ebell Club-6 p. m., League of Youth; 7 p. m. house, 625 French street, Frank E. ance than upon the reality of evening service, Morning subject, Lindgren, pastor. Bible school at "Heaters In Life's Ochard." Even-ing subject, "A Lesson from Adver-11 o'clock. Subject, "The New tisements." Motion picture at even- Birth-Its Results." This is a coning service, "Tide of Empire." tinuation of the helpful sermon Christian and Missionary Alliance preached last Sunday from the -Cypress and Bishop streets, C. text, "Ye must be born again."
D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, Leland Green of Placentia will 9:45 a.m. Classes for all ages. play on the marimba and the Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject trumpet. All will enjoy this speof sermon, "The Secret of Courage." cial music. At 6 p. m. services Young People's hour, 6 p.m. Song for young people and a class meetservice and program, 7 o'clock. ing for adults. The subject of the Subject of sermon, "Alpha and evening sermon will be, "What's Omega." Wednesday evening, 7:30, Coming?" What is the remedy for prayer meeting and Bible study. this world's ills? Is the universal Friday evenings, brotherhood of man a workable prophetic Bible conference, Dr. fact? Will this world ever accept William Matthews and Dr. Frederic the principles of Christ? If Bob by the church during the past Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morn- Farr from Los Angeles in charge. Shuler is elected can be bring Holiness Church of Santa Ana- about a new order of things? Bible classes 6 p. m. Evening wor-Oak and Anahurst streets. Pastor, Wednesday evening, 7:15, a meet-ship, 7. The pastor preaches at both Rev. Fred K. Wells. Bible school, ing for prayer and Bible study,

> Epiphany. 7:30 a.m., Holy com- "When Paul Wrote to the Philip-Junior sermon: "Here's 11 a.m., morning prayer and ser-mon. Prelude, "In a Monastery light and Dawn" (Speaks); ofter-Garden" (Ketelbey); offertory, tory solo: "God Shall Wipe Away (solo) "Hear My Cry, O Lord" All Tears" (Harker), by Mrs. H. (Wooler), soloist, Miss Laura Join-er.; Postlude, "Gloria" (Mozart).
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> "The Church and Her Young Peoer.; Postinde, Grand People's Fellow-6:15 p. m., Young People's Fellow-ship; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer. Dale Hamilton Evans, organist and Dale Hamilton Evans, organist and the Evening Air" (Root). 9:30 a. m. School of the church A 6:00

Ewing, minister. Sunday evening North Sycamore street, Bungalow services at Modern Woodman hall.
7 p. m., singing services; 7:30, healing: 8, lecture. Subject, "The Apprenticeship." Followed by messages and questions answered. readings; 7:30 p. m., lecture and Wednesday evening at 8, developing and message circle at 1319 Locircle. Marjorie J. Johnston, min-

United Presbyterian-East Sixth Property of the Presbyterian—East Sixtle Bush streets; pastor, Dr. Wil-First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister; Walter D. Herrich McPeak, 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor groups. Subject, morning: King, director of religion education. "A New Cathedral Age". Evening "Road Signs on the Highway" worship, 11 a.m., "The Unfinished Wednesday, 7:30 mid-week prayer

Stickles), A. J. Garroway; organ, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school and Bible "Meditation" (Deshayes), "Pastor- class, O. A. Fischer, superintendale," (Rimsky-Korsakoff). Young ent, George Krock, associate. 11 People's meetings at 6 p.m. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Adult sermon, subject, "The Debate church school night. Addresses: About Jesus." 7:30 p.m., divine "The Adult Bible Class," Dr. Thom- worship and sermon, subject, "Life as S. Blair; "Looking Ahead," Wal- Death, Immortality, and their re-

First Presbyterian Church

Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

CHURCH SCHOOL AT 9:30 O'CLOCK

MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 O'CLOCK

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING AT 6 O'CLOCK

EVENING WORSHIP AT 7 O'CLOCK Adult Church School Night

"THE UNFINISHED MESSAGE"

A. J. Garroway (Deshayes) (Rimsky-Korsakoff)

O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister

JESUS AND NICODEMUS Communion. are two lively, and interesting Endeavors, high school group, and the Young People's Endeavor.

Evening worship, 7 p. m. Song service under the direction of Mr. Petzke, Wednesday, which was Mrs. Schmidt. Filer, and there will be a special musical number. Sermon, Friend of the Emperor." We cordially invite all those interested to worship with us Sunday. Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church - North Broadway at

Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D. pastor. Rev. Grover Carolton Emmons, presiding elder of the Los Angeles district, will preach Sunday morning at Rev. Emmons was associated with Bishop Lambuth in his work in the foreign fields and will bring a thoughtful and helpful message at the morning worship. Takeshi Haruki, who has been closely identified with the religious movement in Japan, will speak on conditions in his native land at 7 o'clock. The the New Testa- saism. He was zealous to know kingdom Evtension school mbeets The fact that Nicodemus came ment we should substitute the the right and to do the right, at 6 o'clock. There are classes James W. Nuckmind and his eagerness to know effect of the reference would be very center of the problem f re- olls will sing "The Voice in the O. who is one of the outstanding ton will talk on "The Best" Com- the truth. The fact that he chose much better apprehended. The ligion and life. He expounded to Wilderness" by Scott at the mornand leaders in the denomination. munion at 11:45 a. m. The young the night time for his visit simply had charge of the music at the last general conference. He ask general conference. He evening preaching at 7 p. m. Pray of the truth seeker and the man of the man of the truth seeker and the man of the truth seeker and the man of the might time for his visit simply indicates the reasonable caution of the truth seeker and the man of the might time for his visit simply indicates the reasonable caution of the truth seeker and the man of the might time for his visit simply indicates the reasonable caution of the truth seeker and the man of the might time for his visit simply indicates the reasonable caution of the truth seeker and the man of the might time for his visit simply indicates the reasonable caution of the truth seeker and the might time for his visit simply indicates the night time for his visit simply indicates the reasonable caution of the truth seeker and the might time for his visit simply indicates the night time fo

HARDING

HARDING, Jan. 16 .- Mrs. S. Lamore formal conceptions of rezich, who has been staying with esy and patience. It is true that ality of religion than a publican But Nicodemus has not been her sister, Miss Betty Reed, of alone in this. The whole Chris- Hollywood, since an operation or tian world has been slow to ap- her eye, is doing very nicely and preciate the reality of an incident expects to be home this week.

Mrs. S. H. Bowman, of Lincoln Nicodemus, it should be noted. Nicodemus evidently repre- and teaching such as we find in avenue, attended the adult Sunday this lesson. The proof of that is school classmeeting of the Church simply in the fact that the Chris- of the Brethren of Long Beach, tian church has laid so much held in the home of Mrs. R. Ausmore stress upon formal observ- teen in Bellflower Tuesday. Mrs. John Schmidt and children, Pearl Dorothy Mae and Junior

> SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH North Broadway at Church and Eighth Streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., Pastor

Sunday Morning-Sermon, Rev. Grover Carolton Emmons. Sunday Evening-"The Youth Movement in Japan," Takeshi Haruki. Kingdom Extension School for All Ages, from 6 to 7 o'clock.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

K. P. Hall-Broadway at Fifth 7 P. M.—Bible Study: "PRINCE OF JEHOVAH" Hear Judge Rutherford, KTM, 8:30 A. M.; KNX, 10:00 A. M. Watch Tower Radio Programs-KTM, 9 A. M.; KNX, 1 P. M.

First Baptist Church

North Main at Church St.

Christian living.

Harry Evan Owings, Minister

10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship Sermon: "WHEN PAUL WROTE TO THE PHILIPPIANS" Junior Sermon: "HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU"

7:00 P. M.—Sermon: "THE CHURCH AND HER YOUNG PEOPLE."

9:30 A. M.—The School of the Church

6:00 P. M .- The Young People's Groups

Church of The Nazarene

Third at Bush Streets

Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor

Sunday, 9:45 A. M .- Church School, J. L. Sharar, Sup't. Sunday, 11:00 A. M.—Pastor's subject: "A New Thing for an Old World." Solo, Mrs. U. E. Harding

Sunday, 6:00 P. M .- Young People's Hour A group of students from Pasadena College will furnish the speaker and music.

Sunday, 7:00 P. M .- Pastor's subject: "On the Rocks or on The Rock?" Special music by the quartet and the Pasadena College Students.

Thursday, 7:00 P. M.-Mid-week prayer and praise meeting. Pastor in charge. Daily broadcast over Radio Station KREQ. 9:30 to 10:00 A. M.



Christian & Missionary Alliance

Cypress and Bishop

The Pastor, C. D. Hicks, will speak at both Morning and Evening Services.

Sunday School, 9:45 Morning Worship, 11 A. M. "The Secret of Courage"

Young People's Hour, 6 P. M. Song Service and Program, 7 o'clock Subject of Sermon: "ALPHA AND OMEGA" Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

and Broadway, Walter Scott Bu- el, of Centralia, Sunday. class located at West Coast Thea- and daughters, Virginia and Don- Anaheim. tre building, and many young peo-ple's classes, which we invite you to attend. Morning worship, 10:45. C. E. Middleton, Mrs. Bessie Jaynes H. Morgan and family Sunday af-10:45; preaching, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Walls and ternoon 11:30. Anthem, "Sweet Is Thy son, Glen, of Buena Park. Mercy, Lord" (Barnby) by the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Samis, of with a family dinner in observance

Christian Endeavor, 6:00. There and Mrs. Vernon Bobst. Ma. Samis day evening. is a brother of Mrs. Bobst.

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Beach. chanan, pastor. Bible school, Guests in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bauman We have a large wom- Mrs. S. E. Middleton, of Harding were Sunday dinner guests of en's class. Men's Community Bible street, Sunday were Robert Robey Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hein, of

Mrs. John Schmidt entertained

church choir. Solo, "Take the Name of Jesus With You" (Doane)
H. P. Filer. Sermon, "My Future."

Monterey Park spent Tuesday and of the birthday anniversary of her Wednesday in the home of Mr. husband, John Schmidt, Wednesday in the home of Mr. husband, John Schmidt Wednesday in the home of Mr. husband, John Schmidt Wednesday in the home of Mr. husband, John Schmidt Wednesday in the home of Mr. husband, John Schmidt Wednesday in the home of Mr. husband, John Schmidt Wednesday in the home of Mr. husband, John Schmidt Wednesday in the home of Mr. husband, John Schmidt Wednesday in the home of Mr. husband was husband whith the home of Mr. husband was husband was husband whith the home of Mr. husband was husband "Take the Monterey Park spent Tuesday and of the birthday anniversary of her Covers were laid

First Methodist Episcopal Church The Progressive Church with the Forward Looking Program

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister James H. Hughes, Assistant Minister

9:30—Church School

"The Sunday Schools furnish a great agency by which spiritual ideals are made a part of the life of the younger generation of the people of the United States and the growth of such schools is of inestimable benefit in providing a higher type of citizenship."

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Departments and Classes for all. Bring the children.

11:00 MORNING WORSHIP DR. GEORGE A. WARMER will preach. Subject—"MY BEST PICTURE OF GOD"

Third in series "The Historic Viewpoint of Methodism." Music: Anthem, "Prepare Ye The Way of The Lord." Tenor solo by Mr. J. H. Hughes.

7:00—EVENING PRAISE SERVICE

JESS LEE BROOKS, Bass Baritone and Dramatic Reader, will give program of Classics, Negro Spirituals. He will be assisted by Rita atherine Brooks.

Sermonette by Dr. George A. Warmer

pen Forum Class Chapel, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

6th and Spurgeon Sts. 9:30 A. M. The following questions on "Disarmament"

will be discussed: 1.-Will the building of armaments help the unemployment situation?

2.-Will the result of the World Disarmament conference aid in bettering conditions economically?

4.-Will Germany's action on reparations hurt the chances of the disarmament conference?

4.—Is there any adequate substitute for war?

5 .- Should the United States take the initiative in asking other mations to join in reducing armaments? -Can we proceed to disarm with France eliminated from the

treaty? at nort will the cancellation of debte play in

8 .- What should we do about conscription? Special Music by Forum Quartet; and Jerry Hall, Tenor Soloist.

THIS SERVICE WILL BE BROADCAST OVER KREG



Rev. and Mrs. Richey

Des Moines, lowa

4 Square Gospel Church Cor. Fairview and Sycamore Sts.

Read! Look! Come!

Sunday, 7 P. M., Rev. (Billy) Black, the Fiery Irish Evangelist. Rev. and Mrs. Black will sing a number of their old favorite songs and duets. Everybody come.

10:45 A. M. - "The Richey Evangelists"

Rev. John and Louise Richey, of Des Moines, Iowa. Sermon: "Your Prosperity"

All Welcome

Sunday School, 9:45 - Classes for All Band Playing — Good Singing — Fiery Preaching
Rev. W. C. Parham —Pastors— Rev. A. W. Parham Week Services-Tuesday, 7:30, special speaker; Friday, 7:30, Rev. Frank Cummings.

All Welcome

Calvary Church

Santa Ana

Interdenominational, Fundamental, Premillenial. FRANK E. LINDGREN, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

11 A. M.—"THE NEW BIRTH—ITS RESULTS" If you have not heard Mr. Leland Green play the marimba, come and hear him. Those who have listened to him over the radio will enjoy his music in these services, both morning and evening.

6 P. M.—Young People's Services Class Meeting for Adults 7 P. M.: "WHAT'S COMING?" What Is the Remedy for This World's Ills?

Is the universal brotherhood of man a workable fact? Will this world ever accept the principles of Christ? If Bob Shuler is elected can he bring about a new order of things?

Wednesday, 7:15 P. M.—Meeting for Prayer and Bible Study.

You can't afford to miss hearing this clear and forceful exposition of the 8th Chapter of "Romans," being given by Mr. Lindgren

Addresses: "THE ADULT BIBLE CLASS" Dr. Thomas S. Blair

Late News From Orange County Communities

Citrus Growers Of Yorba Linda Receive \$400,000

HOUSE SHIPS

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 16 .- More embers of the Yorba Linda Citrus esociation during the past year the crops of lemons, cranges for the crops of lemons, and grapefruit, according to the reports given this morning by the manager, P. W. Damon, at the annual meeting of stockholders at the Masonic hall.

Of this amount, \$284,872.27 was hald to lemon growers, \$103,380.31 valencia growers and \$2,610.10 grapefrult growers.

The report showed 271 cars of emons, 153 cars of valencias and four cars of grapefruit shipped dur-ng the year. The returns to grow-ers includes small sums from the sale of the culls of last season. In the report the directors of the In the report the directors of the association, V. C. Dillingham, presdent, R. J. Foss, first vice president; W. H. Wickett, second vice president: Emery Albertson, Walter Moore, O. J. Dyckman and James 2. Small, directors, stated the year has been one requiring much planning and care because of the slump in prices.

Another item of interest that was presented the attendants was that

sented the attendants was that presented the attendants was that he cost of packing lemons was low-ered about three cents a box be-ause of modern methods of packing

Woman's clubhouse, with club womin serving. At the afternoon ses-ion, J. O. Cook jr., secretary of the California Fruit Growers' exchange; serving. At the afternoon ses-Northern Orange county exchange, and John Crill, president of the Orange County Farm, bursen to lead to the Orange age County Farm bureau talked.

Fullerton Girl Hurt By Sled On

Katherine Davies, members of the renior class of the Fullerton Union High school, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davies, was painfully injured while enjoying an outletter of the organizations mentioned as contributors last year, each branch working out its own method and mrs. C. Townsend, is a well known vilinist. He is a student at Fullerton Union high school. The relative deposition of families or the organizations mentioned as contributors last year, each branch working out its own method and manner of contributing. FULLERTON, Jan. 16. - Miss

Plan Breakfast For Church Class

BUENA PARK, Jan. 16 .- Mem-

Tenderfoot Scouts honored were used for the evening of February department president, Mrs. Harold Epurlock, Ralph Hartley, ary 12.

Visiting day at the local Hoover frs. Murlet Horton, department re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Crump fifth districts of Boy Scouts of accepted by the local P.-T. A. vere luncheon guests at the John-America and Judge J. B. Tucker, There were 17 mothers present dr. and Mrs. Crump and sons, of Duluth. fiss Trena Johnson, Mrs. M. Johnon, who has been ill for the last

wo weeks, is improving. Brea Lions Told

BREA, Jan. 16.—Brea Lions heard C. H. Eichler, committeemen, and a interesting talk by Alee X. Cow- Addy, Scoutmaster of Yorba Lin-, vice president of the Citizens' da troop, were introduced as was rust and Savings bank of Los An-Claude Glenn, Placentia Scouteles, and an acknowledged authori- master. y on international exchange, at meeting this week.

cluding the United States. The and making for useful and effitter, he declared, maintains the cient citizenship. rongest financial position of any his v

'codward, Brea-Olida Union high gave a group of tap dances.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 16.—The 7. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday

Association Ships 400 Cars Citrus

FULLERTON, Jan. 16.—At the annual meeting of the Orangethorpe Citrus association, A. S. Swank, secretarymanager of the association, reported that during the past season a total of 400 cars of valencia oranges must a shipped, representing a shipped, representing of 108 ratencia oranges had been grower membership of 108 with a total of 1,400 acres of

All of the officers and directors of the association were re-elected for the coming year. Officers chosen are: J. W. Phelps, president; William Schumacher, vice-president; Ben J. Dauser, treasurer, and A. S. Swank, secretary-manager. The following directors were elected: Timothy Bailey, A. C. Miller, St. Clair Sherrod and N. J. Staley.

bined court of honor of Yorba neorporated in the new lemon Linda Boy Scout troop No. 99 and packing house. This new house was Placentia Boy Scout troop No. 100 milt following a fire two years ago awards, merit badges and other ranking honors were conferred last ranking honors were conferred last Dinner at noon was served at the night, with Robert Townsend, Yor-ba Linda Scout, receiving the badge of honor as Eagle Scout. The meeting was at Placentia

Scout emblems, with imitation er organizations have been assistcamp fires built about the place, ing independently of the associaand with tents erected in corners tion when the occasion demanded. of the room. At the close of the program members of the auxiliary and means of maintaining the as-of Placentia American Legion post sociation for another year's work, Mountain Outing of Placentia American Legion post sociation for another year's work, with assistants served coffee, it was tentatively decided to leave chocolate and cakes to the guests the matter of pledges in the hands and those participating in the of the organizations mentioned as

Young Townsend, son of Mr. and working out its own method and ng at Big Pines with other membadge by Harrison White, Scout have been given work with the executive of Orange county. Merit dening the months of Noshe was hurt when struck in the stru she was hurt when struck in the head by a sled. She was given first aid at the playgrounds and was after taken to the San Bernardino hospital where it is reported that the is getting along nicely and would be able to return within a ew days.

points won by Robert include pioneering, metal work, swimming, public health, pathfinding, music, plumbing, cooking, cycling, marks-manship, athletics, camping, automobiling, first aid, bird study, electricity, woodwork, personal health, leathercraft, life saving.

Plans Process health, leathercraft, life saving, civics, scholarship and handicraft. Standing with Robert as White presented the medal were his parents and Francis Addy, Scoutmaster of the Yorba Linda troops.

Assisting White with the award-

McDonald, V. L. Adams, Frank ed by the hostess committee at Anderson, J. C. Willis, E. M. Everthe close of the afternoon. ett, Leon Gillilan, Norman Reeves Of Gold Standard and Richard White, Scout committeemen, of Placentia, and Albert Queyrel. Dr. R. C. Cochran, and

The program included a group of numbers by the Placentia band Mr. Cowie reviewed the collapse under leadership of Everett R. the gold standard in England Johnson. Rymer introduced Judge ong with some very interesting re- Tucker, who talked on "Scoutent history touching conditions in ship," declaring the chief purpose rance, Italy and other countries, is to teach respect for government

Seamans introduced Frank ation in the history of the world. Treadwell, Scoutmaster of Fulr. Cowie, who was accompanied lerton troop No. 95. Other numhis wife, was presented by W. bers included a group of violin Preceding the talk by Mr. Cowie, Townsend. Mary Ann Rymer read O. Harvey, program chairman, "To a Scout" and Alfred Richards rated with seasonal flowers for the meeting and with the conclusion of

ARRANGE MEETING

tion in the Legion hall here last the Rev. Joseph Gray, Brea church- sand. The Plavan plow lifts the peat

Organizations represented at the neeting were the American Legion sirable way and restoring the ferpost and auxiliary, Pythian Sisters, tile valley farms to their natural Knights of Pythias, Brea grammar school, Nazarene church, Brea Min-isterial association, Olinda grammar school, Lions club, Brea P.-T. A and the city of Brea. About 30

neeting of the newly elected board within a short time, when officers for the coming year will be elect-

The report of Secretary-Treasurer E. H. McDonald showed a balance on hand of \$261.36. The report covered the period from November, 1930, and showed disbursements, mostly charity, of \$1096.74. Subscribers to the welfare fund were as bermuda grass that coats the soil Experiences in Business." Special follows: Civic organizations, \$175; like a blanket and offers a problem music at all services. Wednes-Brea churches, \$17; fraternal organizations, \$90; oil companies, of operation the plow is profitable ing. Friday at 10 a. m., prayer \$312; schools and school clubs, \$188.60; public subscriptions, \$7.50.

Twenty-five families in the Brea-Olinda community have been assisted with supplies of food and clothing throughout the year, according to the report, and in addition to this the aid societies of the The Scout hall was decorated in liary, the P.-T. A and several oth-Following a discussion of ways

ter of the Yorba Linda troops. er's night for the Bolsa Parent- The hostesses for this event are one of a series on "The Lord's Roy Hill was presented the hon- Teacher association as a combined Mrs. Eckberg, Mrs. Cora Johns and Prayer;" special music; 11 a. m. or of being a life Scout. Howard Clayton and David Miller are star scouts.

Bill Douglas, Howard Clayton The John the Scouts and Mrs. Edna Greenwald. The next card party will be held in the afternoon for women. Mrs. Paddock, 6:30 p. m., Junior, Senior, Intermediate and Young People's Christian Mark Paddock, Mrs. Loftus and Mrs. Reed will be hostesses. BUENA PARK, Jan. 16.—Members of the Artaban class of the Congregational church and their eacher, Arthur Corey, will enjoy eacher, Arthur Corey, will enjoy badges.

Scouts.

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Americanization school was anabilitation chairman, also of Los ing of the honors were Robert nounced for February 11, an in-Seamans, Fullerton: chairman of vitation for that date having been

on ranch Friday. Present were Santa Ana and F. A. Halstead, to enjoy the interesting program provided by Mrs. Watters and her farry and Jack, Harry and Tom Among the guests introduced first grade girls, who presented a besides those assisting with the health play. Mrs. Watters' first who opened the meeting playing is the monthly award for the Mothers Guests "The Star Spangled Banner" on class hiving the most mothers a trumpet; Frank Rospaw, J. D. present. Refreshments were serv-

Book Review For Circle Members

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 15 .--

chapter of the book is to be reviewed at each meeting of the near

future. the program dainty refreshments hool students, the former singing White introduced James Pegues, were served. Mrs. A. E. Smith actes solos, accompanied at the piano of Santa Ana, an Eagle Scout, ed as hostess, with Mrs. A. Wodswho gave a short talk. A. L. Long worth assisting.

MOVE TO BEACH

WORLD'S LARGEST PLOW BEING **OPERATED IN ORANGE COUNTY**; RICH PEAT LAND IS RECLAIMED

TALBERT, Jan. 16.-What is said to be the largest plow in the world is being operated in Orange county. It is the only one of its kind and was designed by Paul Plavin, who is using it on land off Varana street, one half mile north of the Brea-Olinda Welfare associa- Talbert boulevard. The outfit cost \$2000.

CHURCH NOTICES

Methodist church, the Rev. Gro-

11 a. m., worship, with sermon

Life's Burdens."

by pastor on "What to Do With

sing and Mrs. Taylor Johnson will

render a solo; 6 p. m., Epworth

League, Roy Martin, president; 7

p. m., worship, with pastor speak-

ing. Miss Olive Dale, who at-

tended the mid-winter Epworth

League institute at Camp Serra,

will give a short report. Special

musical numbers. Wednesday at

Friends church, the Rev. Joseph

Reece, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sunday

tendent; 11 a. m., worship with

sermon by Mrs. Pearl Reece, wife

of the pastor, who is holding meet-

La Habra

Thursday, prayer meeting.

with sermon by Dr.

Marshburn, author

Book of Romans.

m., prayer meeting; study

William Henley, superin-

Christian Endeavor

The plow cuts a furrow three feet evening the following were elected to make up the new board of di-rectors: Charles C. Kinlser, frater-it and the operation of the plow renal orders; Helen Henigan, Brea quires 200 gallons of gasoline a day. P.-T. A.; Mrs. Frances Davis, Brea The plow was designed to meet Woman's club; A. D. Yost, Lions the conditions that confront Santa club; Dr. J. Holland, American Ana river valley farmers. When the Legion; Mrs. Jessie Isbell, Olinda river overflows it covers, the rich community; Chief of Police W. H. peat lands of the river valley with Williams, city of Brea; A. O. An- a layer of sand, often two feet drew, chamber of commerce; Mrs. thick. No ordinary plow can reach Louise Crowe, Legion auxiliary; the peat soil beneath this flood

Many interested farmers have visited the Plavan farm to watch the plow work. The Movietone studios operation. The agricultural journals Charles C. Kinsler, retiring and scientific magazines are also chairman of the board, will call a taking notice of the new plow. It was made on special order in the

machine shops of Los Angeles and

Santa Ana, each part having to be

soil to the top and buries the sand,

mixing the sand and peat in a de-

especially made. Plavan has patented his plow. Plavan has to put his tractor ings at the San Diego church; throttles clear down to pull the plow and all three tractors run con- graded church; 7:30 p. m., worship stantly in low gear. But the plow is profitable as it scoops off the to farmers. Even at the high cost day at 7:30 p. m., prayer meetas it restores the highly valuable meeting. farm lands and will reclaim thousands of acres of land now taken by sand and bermuda grass and which has lain abandoned for years.

doing custom plowing.

length. The outfit is capable of 6:30 p. m., Intermediate and Sening to Mr. Strain. handling five acres per day. Four for Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. For the care of the

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 15.—The Seal and Chapman avenues; the Rev. Beach Women's club held its meet-Charles E. Fuller, pastor. 9:15 a. Plans Program

Plans Program

Bolsa, Jan. 16.—Arrangements

Beach Women's club held its meeting in the clubroom of the clu to hold Founder's night and Fath- card parties is to be held soon. by pastor on "Thy Kingdom Come,"

and modern art and paintings will Rev. Mr. Fuller will continue a be on display in the clubroom of the series on Daniel. city hall all day. Refreshments will be served and children will be en-tertained in the afternoon. The pub-tertained in the afternoon. The pub-street near Chapman avenue. The lie is invited to an entertainment Rev. M. R. Dutton, pastor: 9:45 and refreshments in the evening. a. m., Sunday school; Ewell Stan- services, sermon by pastor; topic Four years ago a similar exhibit fill pastor; 10:45 a. m., worship "Go After That Which Is Lost," with the Rev. Josiah Tucker 7 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meet-

At Luncheon Of

OLINDA, Jan. 16.—The Olinda superintendent; young people's meeting.

class conducted by Mrs. H. O. Simmons; Keystone class, conduct-course luncheon Friday afternoon.

ed by A. C. Earley: 11 a. m., corner Greenwood and Hiatt Members of the Balboa circle of the Ladies' Aid of Christ Church by the Sea held their first meeting of the Balboa Yacht club.

Following a short business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Murdock Henry, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. S. D. Per
Those present were Mrs. Howard one of a series on the ten best to books of the Bible, "Holy Law of the Church from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., Conducted by Mrs. Simmons. Spendand daughter, Freda; the Church from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., Wednesday and Saturday.

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Pastor To Close

BREA, Jan. 16 .- The Rev. A. E. Tebay, pastor of the Baptist church Temple Baptist church, North Nazarene church in Scout hall, is closing his ministry here Sun-Hiatt street: the Rev. T. C. Jorthe Rev. A. M. Blackmon, pastor:

FULLERTON, Jan. 15 .- The local American Fruit Growers' packing house is employing 214 men and women in the packing and shipping of lemons. According to Robert Strain, manager of the local plant, there are now 48 girls who are ver C. Ralston, pastor: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. Frank Day, working at packing and sorting Superintendent; departmental jemons. Several crews consisting school with classes for all ages, of American and Mexican pickers make up a total of 155 men. In addition there are 11 men working in-

side the house. The pickers, ac

cording to Strain, average from \$2.25 to \$3.50 daily. It has been only during the last year that the American Fruit Growers' house has shipped lemons. Prior to that time no lemons were workers in this city, according to Strain, because the main part of the luncheon was served at noon. uary, February, March and April, work on quilts or comforters. Sevoranges, which will make possible the report of the welfare chairthe employment of the largest num- man, Mrs. E. Chaplin, Many garber of employes this summer since ments have been placed where the local American Fruit Growers' needed.

house started in Fullerton. The \$20,000 addition which was in the Costa Mesa Welfare asso-started more than a month ago is clation, reported on the work, and day of next week with a maximum feet wide, represents the third ad-dition to this plant in the last six years. In 1930 one addition 100 feet Presbyterian church, corner Main by 60 feet was completed. In all, tions. Section one will meet at the and Center streets; the Rev. D. J. the plant has an area of 68,885 home of Mrs. Charles Dunn, Or-Playan is getting offers of work Brugham, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sun- square feet. The new building when ange avenue, between Twentieth for his plow to such an extent that day school, A. Ipsen, superinten- completed will provide storage and Twenty-first streets, January he will be busy for a year at least dent; classes for all ages with space for a total of 80 cars of 28, at 2 p. m.; Section Two will graded study; 11 a. m., worship lemons.

shop of Roy E. Wise at Talbert. It sermon by the pastor. Communion G. house during the last six years west of the parsonage. is four feet high and 22 feet in is to be observed, special music; has increased 437 per cent, accord-

men are required to operate the outm., worship, with sermon by pasarrangements have been made, home, Fairview avenue, between following an illness of several fit, three men for the tractors and tor on "Personality; What Is It? There are six separate basements Hamilton and Victoria streets was weeks, were held Thursday. Mr. How Attain It," beginning a new with the newest type "humidifiers" made by Mrs. Gibson, president Anderson was for years connected An unusual feature is a hydraulic series of pre-Easter devotional for keeping the moisture content in of the society, Mrs. H. B. McMur- with the field department of the tures. Monday at 7:30 p. m., Sun- cially designed by Strain, although The Woman's Aid gave a prize When that company was absorbed day school officers' and teachers' many of the lemon-shipping plants of \$1 to Norma Nell Attenberg, by the Richfield Mr. Anderson intraining school, Anaheim; Wedhave similar equipment. By this grammar school student, who was nesday at 7:30 p.m., prayer meethave similar equipment it is judged the winner in the Decemand royalty features of the oil busiing, subject, "The Marriage of possible to draw air from the out- ber contest. the King's Sons," one of a series on Bible parables. Thursday and the moisture registers as low Aid member, now of Carlsbad, N. He leaves, besides his at 3:30 p. m., Junior and Primary as 40, bring it inside and run it M., and Mrs. F. A. Daley, now a years ago. Christian Endeavor. through the machines and the new resident of Warm Springs, Mont., wife, a sister air is released in the rooms where sent greetings. Calvary Church, corner Bradford the lemons are stored with a register of 82. It is possible to increase the humidity point to as high as 95. Strain stated. This method has enabled lemon shippers to ship the cured fruit east in a better condition and has largely eliminated the former complaint that lemons shriveled when cured.

LOS ALAMITOS, Jan. 16 .- The Farmers' and Merchants' exchange of Los Alamitos held fits annual election of officers Thursday night in the clubhouse. New officers are, president, Harry Bohlander; vice president, Roy I. Cormier; secretary, John Sjostrom; treasurer, B.

President Bohlander will name his committees at the next regular meeting. After the meeting refreshments were served by B. S.

ple's society meeting; 7:30 p. m.,

worship with sermon by pastor. Church of Christ, corner of First Wednesday at 7 p. m., prayer meet-lng. avenue and Cypress street, the Rev. Gilbert B. Carey, pastor; 10 a. m., Bible school, Mrs. J. M. Cantwell, superintendent. Young First Methodist church, corner married people's class, conducted Olinda Students H. O. Simmons, pastor. 9:45 a. 7:30 p. m., evening church services. m., Sunday school, Ira E. Welde, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

Flora Smith acted as hostess, church services, sermon by pastor, streets. 9:30 a, m., Sunday school; Those present were Mrs. Howard one of a series on the ten best 11 a. m., church services, subject,

cay. She gave a review of "God and the Census," a book giving a general understanding of the significance of God to a community. A

A. Smith and daughter, Flora; in league rooms, Leslie Baker, president; 7:30 p. m., church services, Missionary Sunday; 6:15 p. m., Cruvices, sermon by pastor, presenting saders' rally, Ruth Smith, speaker; second of series of present life 7:30 p. m., evangelistic services, second of series of present life 7:30 p. m., evangelistic services, sermons, topic, "The Gentle Art sermon by pastor, topic, "What of Living Together," or "Court- of the Night?" Band at 7:15 p. ship After Marriage" (the home). m.; 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, evan-Vocal solos by Clifford Byerly, of gelistic services, "Deeper Teach-Brea Work Sunday Compton, and a violin group by ings," and prayer meeting: 2 p. Ruth Dunavant; 7:30 p. m., m., every Saturday, Children's

day evening and soon will take up dan, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, C. E. his work as pastor of a San Diego school, Paul M. Thornton, super- Bowers, superintendent; 11 a. m., BARBER CITY, Jan. 16 .- Mr. Baptist church. The Rev. and Mrs. intendent; 11 a. m., church ser- church services, topic, "The Duty and Mrs. Mistron, who have for Tebay came to Brea last August. vices, sermon by the pastor, topic, of Self Control;" 6:30 p. m., Juntermoon at the home of Mrs.

TALBERT, Jan. 16—Members of some time resided in Barber City, that Fountain Valley Land Owners' have moved to Long Beach to be tween Tampson and Chapman, association will hald their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening the fountain Valley school house.

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Thursday evening.

Man Injured As Tire Blows Out

BARBER CITY, Jan. 16-Matt Cochran, proprietor of the Barber City Service station, suffered a deep cut on the head yesterday while changing a tire on a truck at his station. The tire blew out and the casing struck

COSTA MESA, Jan. 16 .- A group of forty women met Thursday in shipped from the city of Fullerton, the social hall of the Community from Superintendent of Schools E. considerable slack with the fruit work day of the Aid. A pot-luck

Mrs. M. Long, an active worker

scheduled for completion by Thurs- stated in answer to questions, that day of next week with a maximum no one on the welfare board re-number of men now at work. This ceives any money for services, new building, 154 feet long and 60 but they spend hours working to Mrs. J. Holliday led in the devo-

meet with the section leader, Mrs. The plow was assembled in the with a "Communion Meditation" Shipments of fruit from the A. F. Fred Finch, of Balboa street, just Announcement of the January

Auxiliary Card Party On Jan. 19

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 16 .- The American Legion auxiliary will give a benefit card party in Legion hall Teusday evening, Play will begin at 8 o'clock and "500" and bridge will be offered. Mrs. Harry Bohlander L. A. Frink and Mrs. J. A. Estep are the committee in charge.

LA HABRA, Jan. 16 .- The garden section of the Woman's Improvement club was reorganized at the meeting of the club held Thursday afternoon. Announcenent of the reorganization was made at the executive board meet-ing which preceded the regular neeting, by Mrs. J. A. Akers. Those present for this reorganization meeting were Mesdames J. H. Blohm, J. Edward Brown, H. R. Eller, J. A. Akers and L. J. Lippiatt.

Other reports heard at the executive meeting were from Mrs. Anna C. Launer, who reported \$212 taken in at the recent Citrus association dinner. It is throught

A communication was received The handling of lemons takes up church for the regular monthly R. Berry concerning the proposed ington, announcing that a meetwork is done in the months of Jan- All present were kept busy with ing of a committee on arrange-After that time the force will be re- eral comforts for relief work are ington grammar school at 7:30 duced about 50 per cent, said Strain, being made, and five were dis- p. m., January 20. Mrs. Willis D. However, this concern also handles tributed last month, according to Threlkeld was appointed to represent the Woman's club on this committee.

Mrs. Anna Brookhouser, president, announced the bridge luncheon to be held at the clubhouse January 26. Mrs. L. J. Lippiatt was named chairman of the floor April 28 and 29.

Following the business meeting Mrs. J. L. Morris, manager of the Community Welfare store and soup kitchen, talked concerning the work being done.

Last Rites Held For W. E. Anderson

Missionary society meeting for Anderson, 65, who died at his home For the care of the lemons special Tuesday afternoon at the R. Viele at 2612 Delaware avenue Tuesday lift used to raise and lower the sermons. They will be accompanied by some visual education pictures of the sermons around two led by some visual education pictures. They will be accompanity the curing rooms uniform. Part of try will have charge of the Jan-Pan-American Oil company in this special machinery was absorbed.

> Mr. Anderson was born in Scotwife, a sister, both of whom reside at the family home in this city. from the Dixon funeral chapel in this city. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery. The Christian Science services were used at the fu-



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CAGERS AT SAN BERNARDINO TONIGHT Long Beach Buries Saint Basketball Team, 36-21

ROAMING CAMERAMAN CATCHES SPORTS PICTURES HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

COAST PREPARATORY LEAGUE Fullerton 0 4 .000

Yesterday's Results

Long Beach 36, Santa Ana 21.
San Diego 45, Fullerton 14.
Pasadena-Glendale, postponed.

Tuesday's Schedule

Santa Ana at Glendale; Long Beach
at Pasadena; Alhambra at San Diego; Fullerton, bye.

True to form, Santa Ana Hi took it on the chin for the third successive time in league basketball play last night, but Long Beach, victor by a score of 36-21, went home feeling the scrap was too close for comfort.

and going for the most part of three quarters, keeping the score fairly well even although Long Beach had an eight-point lead going into the last period.

After three or four minutes of "feeling out", Long Beach drew first blood on a free shot by Forward King. Thirty seconds later the score was 5-0 on set-ups by Peterson and Purdy. Saints Clair Preininger and Francis Conrad banked pretty sideshots in closing minutes to bring Santa Ana's total up to four. Defensive work on the part of Santa Ana was the feature of this quarter.

The Saints took the lead for the first and last time with Conrad's accurate toss from "Coffin Purdy, King and Peteron then raked the basket from all angles to roll up eight points for the quarter. After one of 'urdy's tosses, Conrad sunk a ield bucket and a charity toss, dding three more to the Saints' otal for the quarter. Up to this ime the flery Saint forward has made seven out of his team's

nine digits. Long Beach displayed beautiful teamwork in the third quarter, seldom missing a possible shot and making most of their 10-points from under the bucket. Lutz, the Saints, making the score, Long

Beach, 24; Santa Ana, 16. pull the game out of the fire after tion with Jim Lash and Bob Wim- sistant coach. bush playing steady ball.

The lineup: Santa Ana (21) (36) Long Beach Jess Harper, football coach at that Conrad (10) ...F. ... (13) Purdy dinstitution, are scheduled to confer Hendrie (11) Peterson with Stuhldreher here today.

Preininger (4) ...G. ... (1) Hess Santa Ana (21)

Santa Ana 9 12-21
Long Beach 9 12-21
Long Beach 14 22-36
Substitutions
Santa Ana—A. Clark for Kidder, Mitchell for A. Clark, Wimbush (1) for Conrad, Cleveland for Hendrie, Bell for Cleveland, Carlyle for Preininger, Lash for Carlyle, Blower for Lutz. Long Beach—Ragsdale for Purdy, Takahashi for King, McEntee for Pe-terson, Montoya for Hess, Blakke for Clark.

LONG BEACH "B" FIVE COLLECTS, 29-22

Inability to convert Long Beach ternationally known sportsman. fouls into points and too much "rough stuff" on their own part which increased theodds on Linden was the direct cause of the 29-22 Tree, entry in a recent race, said: downfall of Santa Ana high school's Class B men in a prelim- ruling in the history of racing. I

Santa Ana made only six fouls It was only my intention to teach out of 13 while the Jackrabbits the bookmakers a lesson." converted 9 out of 11.

Captain Russ Cochems started scoring activities on a set-up and was some minutes before the Beachmen gathered a digit on a foul. The Santa Anans continued in the lead until quarter-time when Rosenberg rang the bell from midfloor to make the count 5-4 in favor of the Hares. The Saints, however, immediately jumped into the lead again with the second period under way only to lose it as the half-time gun sounded. Score, 10-9. At the third quarter it was 16-all with both teams fighting desperately.

The Saint defense was the first to crack, Coleman, Rosenberg and Duprey all looping ringers in turn to put the Hares far in advance.

Duprey, Jackrabbit center, nosed out Russ Cochems, Saint forward, for high score honors with points. Cochems totaled 9. The guarding of "Feet" Weimer and Eimer Manning for the Santa Anane was one of the features of the clash while the dead-eye accuracy of Center Duprey and

(Continued on Page 16)

PILES CURABLE





Denny Carroll, for 22 years trainer of the San Francisco baseball club. been elected captain of the Univerhas signed to train the Detroit
Tigers. Carroll is credited with some remarkable cures of ailing attack had the Jackrabbits coming the coming year. He is an effective arms and legs among celebrated

NEW DELHI BOXING PROGRAM HAS 11 THREE-ROUND BOUTS

which will inaugurate Elmer Willson's term of control at the Orange County Athletic club here was announced to-

Eleven three-round matches will be offered, Willson said. Les Kennedy, one time state champion heavyweight, will appear on the program against Ferris Brown of Wilmington. Kennedy has beaten Max Baer and "Dynamite" Jackson.

Tommy Huffman, conqueror of such welters as "Wild Man" Macias, Zenaydo Chavez, Sammy Jackson and Bobby Reister, will box Ted Kopp.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 16 .-- (UP)-

Suspension of Baron Long's racing

stable from participation in Agua

Caliente horse races as a penalty

for a recent betting coup brought

a strong protest today from the in-

Long, who won \$6200 through bets

"I think this is the most unjust

THANKS TO RUSSELL ROBINSON

had no ulterior motive in the affair

will meet Al Young, Long Beach middleweight. The rest of the program will

feature strictly amateurs. The lineup follows: Ted Sprowl vs. Johnny Lee, 150 pounds; Sammy Martinez vs. Kid Montana, 160 pounds; Bill Mattis vs. Tommy White, 138 pounds; Baby Sal Salis vs. Dee Rivers, pounds; Louie Medina vs. Hugh Grigsby, 138 pounds; Kid Sierra vs. "Bud" Suit, 158 pounds; Ray Reyes vs. Jack Venezuela, 135 pounds; Manuel Cruz vs. Tony Ursula, 112 pounds.

Almost without exception the amateurs on the card are Or-

Veteran Kid Mexico, former ange county products. IHUJAN FIVE WINS Pros Sunday HELD COROLL IDICH LOUN CADDO

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—(UP)

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ly PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 .- (UP) PALO ALTO, Jan. 16 .- (UP)tion. Almost every man saw ac- may return to Notre Dame as as- the Coast conference today by its 35 to 28 victory over Stanford War. Father Charles O'Donnell, presi- here last night.

dent of Notre Dame university, and FIGHTER UNDER KNIFE resulting from a groin injury. squads of this part of the state Brown's manager, Dave Lumiansky, said Al's injury was caused



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C'Conner ... 131 122 152 405
C. Gaspar ... 171 184 185 490

Wedure ... 128 128 128 384

Wilkins ... 108 150 117 375

Walker ... 111 188 191 490

Handleap ... 16 17 17 50

Totals ... 678 720 884

Fight end from Illinois; Elmer wheeler (2), Hogson, Phillips (1) Gettsney.

CLASS C. Class all ack; Creighton, Arkansas all
American end; Williams, Texas

Christian star tackie; Gene Rose, Wisconsin halfback; MeNally and Ebding, St. Mary's stars who play
ed with Nevers' Chicago Cardinals ... G...

Steinback and Kiesling from St.

CLASS C. CLASS C. CLASS C. LOTTA HOKUM EVERY DROP I HAD IN THE CELLAR IS GONE!



geles Olympics. Here's Etsuko Kamakura, Osaka high school student, who will be on the springboard div-

Ex-Trojans Play Nevers

An Southern California varsity foot-MELF CUACH INIOH FRUN CARLO, 30-20 ball stars of recent seasons will trano, two previously unbeaten comprise an all-star team that meets Ernie Nevers' brilliant National Collegiates squad, in a post-American Veterans of the World

Nate Barrager, former U. S. C. star and playing captain of this anybody's all the way. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(UP)— season's world's champion Green NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(UP)—

Al Brown of Panama, world's bantional Football league, will head Harbor, 23-10. tamweight champion, will be op-trated on today at Beth Israel Present and recent seasons gridospital because of complications iron stars from leading varsity



Anthony, Jess Hibbs. Edelson, Margar Apsit, Don Moses, den Grove improving. Lloyd Thomas and Tony Stepono-

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gaged in intensive practice work ence and Lindsey. Attempting only

Totals 782 811 744 2337 St. Mary's all-American stars, in the Knights of Columbus annual Lindson (8)



Casey Stengel, above, is going back to the Robins next year as coach and assistant to the new manager, Max Carey. He's a favorite all over the big time.

UHANGE BEALS Stars Of Net

an Juan Capistrano.... Newport Harbor 0
Newport Harbor 0
Yesterday's Results
Tustin 28, Garden Grove 16.
Orange 32, Anaheim 21.
Huntington Beach 15, San Beach 15, San Juan apistrano 14. Brea-Olinda 23, Newport Harbor 10. Brea-Olinda E3, Newport Harbor 10.
Friday's Schedule
Orange at Garden Grove; Tustin at
Anahaim; Huntington Beach at Newport Harbor; Brea-Olinda at San
Juan Capistrano.

DRANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Crange and Brea-Olinda high chools were the only undefeated basketball teams left in the Orange league today, although only two of the conference's seven rounds had

schools, fell by the wayside last night. Orange routed Anaheim, 32-21,

Huntington Beach nosed out San

Juan Capistrano, 1514, in a des-perately contested game that was Brea-Olinda kept its record untrammeled by beating Newport

Out to avenge themselves after their defeat last Friday at Capistrano, Coach Bill Cole's Farmers, defending champions, smashed Garden

Grove, 28-16, at Tustin. Against the Chilipepper second



George Dye, John was rapidly sliced down by the MUSICK Ward, Russ Grover regulars. The half ended Harry with Tustin ahead, 10-6, but Gar-

The third frame opened with a vich of Trojan fame have been en- Farmer offensive lead by Lawer-Wait's Lunch

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F. Patterson 128 140 166 434
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Christman 114 133 159 406
Kiser 148 165 159 472
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CLASS A (16) Garden Grove

Andsey (6) F. Malbon Farnsworth (4) F. Coats Lawerence (16) C. (1) Oertly Sears (2) G. Hale Collins G. (4) Chaffee Substitutions: Tustin — Osterman, Wetzel. Garden Grove—Morris (5), Wheeler (2) Hogson, Hapes (8).	2 3 3 4 4 5 8
Phillips (1) Gettsney. CLASS B Tustin (17) (15) Garden Grove Padias (9)	1



Only these aren't deer, they're elk, driven from the mountains to the lowlands by the heavy snows which cut off their forage. Idaho not expected by Santa Ana during and Wyoming are feeding the starving animals. Photo shows a the remainder of its schedule, several manual for the animals, and the remainder of its schedule, several manual for the animals, and the remainder of its schedule, several manual for the prospect which have become almost tame.

First Christian
Latter Day Saints.
M. E. South
United Presbyterian
First Baptist
Church of Brethren
First Methodist
Costa Masa Correction

seasonal title.

Christian

hospital.

The lineup:

Next week's bames: Wednesday.

January 20-Latter Day Saints vs.

Orange Avenue Christian, United

Presbyterian vs. First Methodist;

oCsta Mesa, bye. Friday, January

22-M. E. South vs. Church of

Brethren, First Baptist vs. First

AHEIM FIVE: And Baseball Will Marry

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16.— (UP) — Engagement of Miss Dorothy Weisel, nationally known tennis player, to wed Stanley Hack, former star third baseman for the Sacramento Coast league club and now a member of the Chicago Cubs, was announced here today.

Plans for the wedding were not revealed. Both Miss Weisel and Hack began their athletic careers at Sacramento schools. Miss Weisel is now ranked in the top bracket of American women tennis players, while Hack, after but one season in the Coast league, was sold last year to the Chicago National

CONTEST CALLED OFF

Wet grounds today resulted in Santa Ana's management indefinitely postponing its Southern California Winter league baseball game with Pasadena Sportland, scheduled for tomorrow at Eddie Martin's airport park. Carl Ruecker, Santa Ana manager, said he did not know when the game would be played.

Other games scheduled for Sunday, but probably due for postponement because of rain, are Houghton Park at Pasadena; Cannonball Express at San Bernardino, and Shell Oil at South Pas-

adena. The standings: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

Pasadena
San Bernardino
Cannonball Express
Hougton Park
Shell Oil
Santa Ana
South Pasad

Opening of the second half of Orange County Baseball league, scheduled for tomorrow, will be set back one week as a result of wet grounds, officials announced definitely today. All games listed for January 17 will be played January 24, with this arrangement being followed throughout the rest of the second

Games January 24 follow: Laguna Beach vs. Hancock Oil at Hancock park, Santa Ana; La Habra at Huntington Beach; Mawson's Fords vs. Phil's Gro-cery at Lincoln field, Santa Ana; Tustin vs. Irvine at Tustin high

AGUA CALIENTE, Baja California, Jan. 16 .- (UP) -The third round of the \$15,000 Agua Callente Open started here today with Leo Diegel, local professional, leading the field by a two-stroke margin.

Anticipating a stiff brand of bas ketball similar to that dealt with n their opening game with Chaffey Coach Bill Foote's Dons of Santa Ana junior .college .invade .San Bernardino tonight for their second Orange Empire conference game. The teams will take the floor at 7:30, one-half hour earlier than us-

Victory over the inland Indians, will place Santa Ana on a .500 basis, the Dons having lost to Coach Howard Mitchell's well-groomed Chaffey Panthers, 53 to 25, last week. Although stronger opposition than that furnished by Chaffey is The Don mentor is not as worried as the score of the Chaffey game might indicate. Santa Ana's true strength was not estimated through results of its first game, he believes Announcing no changes in his egular lineup, Coach Foote wil ninute possibility that Harry Holmes, one of the flashiest men on running guard. Spangler has been filling in a vacancy made by the filness of Ellwood Lindley, who has

been out of suit for the past two 1000. weeks with the flu. Stull's work at center agains .400 Chaffey gratified the Don mentor .400 The Santa Anan received the tip-400 off consistently against Klumb, 333 Chaffey center who looms as con .250 ference high point man and who They were past the half-way "Red" Sullivan's work at guard almark today in the race for the so has attracted considerable at-

second-half championship of the tention. Santa Ana Church basketball Now that a Santa Ana college eligibility ruling in regard to stu Closing the fifth round of play dent tickets has been satisfied, Mike

at the Y. M. C. A. last night, the Santa Cruz, Earl Homan and Jim-Church of Brethren quintet mie Hall, three affected by the rulthanks to Forward Teter, scored ing, will add considerable strength a 24 to 20 victory over the First to the Don team.

Methodists to jump from eighth San Bernardino will employ a place into a tie for fourth in the lineup composed of Lindsley and

There remain only four more and Spears and Brassfield, guards. counds of play in the second-half. Then the winner, probably the team to show more against Santa First Christians or Latter Day Saints, will face the M. E. South team, first-half champion, for the

William Muldoon, the grand old close 10-round decision over Paol man of athletics, was recovering ino before a crowd of about 13,500 "satisfactorily" today from a ma- who paid approximately \$36,000 to jor operation at Post Graduate see the match in the Chicago stadjum last night.

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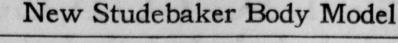
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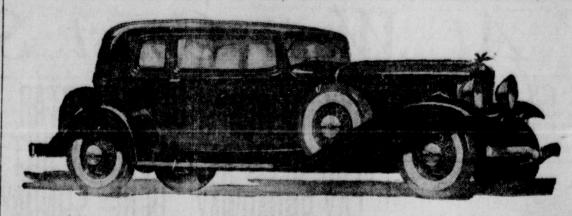
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BREA

BREA, Jan. 16 .- Brea friends of

Mrs. George Beer, La Habra, have

received word of her serious ill-

ness at her home there. Mrs. Beer

is a member of Trinity Rebekah

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudd has been confined to

the home under quarantine for iphtheria. Miss Marian Rudd, the

10-year-old daughter, is the only member of the family ill.

Mrs. Harriet Phillips, who had been fil only a short time. Mrs.

Law visited with her sister about

two years ago while en route to

Freeport, Ill., where she went to risit with other relatives.

Mrs. Ezra Law received a wire from Lincoln, Neb., on Monday an-nouncing the death of her sister,

teous, impartial handling of all

owners everywhere are manifestment urging the levy of a sales tax nd subsidiaries were more than ports reaching the national heado per cent in excess of December, quarters of the American Automo-1929, and more than 100 per cent bile association from widely separ-

"It has become apparent that the aker Corporation. They were 13 selection of the automobile for a per cent higher than the five year government sales tax is regarded average for the month of Decem- by the users generally as discriminatory and indefensible." Thos. P Henry of Detroit, Mich., president cars and trucks amounted to 5109; Henry of Detroit, Mich., president Pierce-Arrow, 385; Rockne, 743; of the national motoring body, declared

Mr. Henry asserted that hand in dealers' stocks remained low. The hand with this opposition, there is Rockne Six was not available until the last week of the month, but gress make its first business to see bstantial shipments will be made what can be done to cut down govin January against a large bank of ernmental expinditures as a means of balancing the national budget.

of balancing the national budget. "The people by and large," he said, "are far from convinced that Uncle Sam's Middy basketball considerable retrenchment in the eam from Annapolis help Mary- cost of government is not possible,

land dedicate the Old Liners' and are clearly expecting the new handsome new field house at Colcongress to make this its primary lege Park on January 23. SWEET MUSIC on a frosty morning when your battery

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SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16-De- Automobile clubs, safety councils fornia from the failure of motor- injuries that have happened ing intersections or when soing through incorporated towns and cities, E. Raymond Cato, Chief of the California Highway Patrol, today instructed his men to "heer down" on all such violations against driving in winter to the California Highway Patrol, today instructed his men to "heer down" on all such violations of the capacity of t

of speed limit zone signs REDUCED PRICES Firestone Economies Passed on Car owners throughout America are saved millions of dollars by a drastic price reduction affecting all communities in rounding up ofizes and types of tires, R. C. Tucker,

"These signs mean what they ce President of The Firestone Tire say or they wouldn't be there," said Cato. "The same thing ap-& Rubber Company of California, "Firestone again leads in price re-ection," Tucker stated, "making plies to the 45-mile speed signs duction," Tucker stated, "making the cost of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires the lowest in history. This re-duction is made in spite of a con-stantly increasing demand which has depleted reserve stocks and is keepplaced out on the open highways Don't forget that 45 miles an hour is the legal speed limit in California and that you can be arrested for traveling above that speed.

ing our factories in Akron and Los Angeles operating on maximum schedule. The purpose of the reduchabit of rushing through small towns along the highways at the n is to pass on to American autotravel on the open road. Many others seem to think they have complied with the law if they unequaled position in buying raw materials such as rubber and cotton, slow down to 35 or 50 miles an "This practice is unlawful and

from efficient production methods and economical distribution facili-ties. It is a direct reaction to the indecidedly dangerous." creased purchasing power of the American dollar." "Firestone's lowered prices," Tucker said, "will save motorists in America several million dollars in 1932."

HANCOCK GAINS IN

conditions in the oil industry dur- strument panel. New Year's gifts of stock and cash graduate course in profanity while which were presented to all em- seeking to find that elusive little The three fundamentals of traffic ployees of the firm by Will J. Reid, slot where the key should go, safety are engineering, education and enforcement, according to the before the close of the calendar key, leaving their cars at the mercy National Safety Council in a bul- year.

"Get the facts about accidents," did the gift represent less than two All this, 1 Under the reading education in vice.

valking to work. "If you've spotted the man who

stole your car, why don't you get it back?" Jones inquired. "I'm waiting," cannily replied Smith, "for him to put on a new set of tires."

Judging from the large number of automobile accidents that are directly traceable to tires either worn out or not safely made, a good many motorists seem to be waiting for someone else to put on a new set of tires on their cars, traffic officials and safety authorities de-

While more than 440 persons are known to have been killed last year as the result of automobile accidents caused by tires being punctured or blowing out, the death toll taken because tires lacked traction on slippery roads was more than 16 times as great, or 6,533 persons, a national traffic survey has re-

In addition to these 6,533 persons killed last year because cars skidded, 185,728 other persons were inured, more or less seriously, by the same kind of accidents, this survey

In other words, more then live in the city of Richmond, Va., were injured last year as the result of skidding accidents.

claring many serious and fatal and similar organizations, alarmed accidents are resulting in Call- at the terrific toll of deaths and ists to slow down when approach- cause cars could not stay on slip

"bear down" on all such viola- skidding menace, General Tire en gineers have designed a low pres-There is a general disregard sure tire that clings to slippery by pavements as tires inflated at air motorists traveling on state high- pressure recommended for most ways that pass through incorpora- balloon tires cannot do. The pattowns, the patrol chief said. ented construction of this dual els of automobiles for 1932. Two Officers were instructed to balloon tire gives it equal flexibility of them are equipped with 100, post themselves where they may throughout. Motorists report that 000-mile tested Silver Streak large, roomy car with a wheelobserve such signs to see that this softer, easier riding tire ad- motors and two have improved base of 113 inches and a tread the law is obeyed and to give heres to slippery road surfaces as Knight twin-sieeve valve engines. 5814 inches wide. The new V- letter awards for football to 35 co-operation to the police of such the palm of one's hand does to a

Finding the keyhole is a serious question.

Dramas and tragedies have been traced to the inability to locate the place where the key should go. The problem has entered divorce courts. Inventors have battled with it.

en-like flashlights have been marseted as keyhole finding aids. Even the comic magazines have offered suggestions. Then came the autothe comic magazines have offered mobile which added just one more The remarkable progress and phase to the problem-an ignition ess of the Hancock Oil company lock keyhole usually located in the n the face of admittedly uncertain most shadowy corner of the in-

ing 1931 is best reflected in the Many motorists took their post of thieves, rather than play a losletin recently issued to 1500 mayors | Each of the several hundred em- ing game of hide and seek where

All this, however, before the says the bulletin under the heading per cent of the salary earned dur-of engineering. "How many, where, ing the year 1931, while those who their eye-shades, gripped their miwhen, how and why did they occur. had been with the firm more than crometers and started to grapple

Analyze the hazards of dangerous locations. Use scientific study, not guesswork, as the basis for new signs, signals, ordinances and regulations." Index the reading education in the firm more than ordinance and started to graphic one year were eligible for stock with the problem. Days, months, years passed; then, Eureka. The cent of their annual salary, depending upon their period of service. They have filuminated keyholes.



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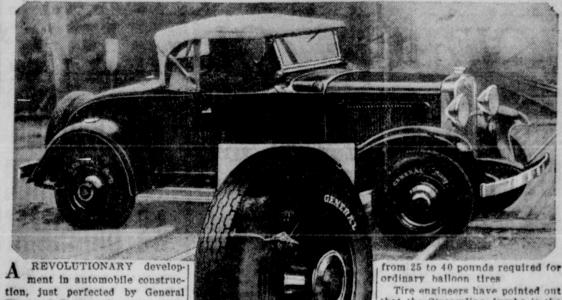
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tion of floating through the air With two and one-half times as much air capacity as presentday balloon tires of the same size, the Streamline Jumbo tire liter-

hat the Streamline Jumbo is the first advance over the ordinary Doughnut" type of halloon tire. which is wider at the middle than at the base or tread, causing a decrease in power when used at low The Streamline General has

been developed by Charles J Jahant, vice-president, and Robert Iredell, chief engineer, of the General Tire and Rubber Company, upon tire engineering principles involved in the General Air pressure of from 10 to 14 Streamline Airplane tire, designed pounds is recommended for these by A G Maranville, General tires, as compared to pressure of aeronautical engineer

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With an all British cast which reak English with an accent r better than American actors he fake their English accents, ie picture is absorbing at all mes. The direction, and the genal making of the picture is r different from the usual merican films, and for that

ason is interesting. The dialogue is unhappily free om slang phrases while the ot will hold an audience from very first. There are murders and the unravelling of them as mly the great Arthur Conan detective can, and interest the story is built up from the

W. C. T. U. Group Enjoys Readings

EL MODENA, Jan. 16 .- The E odena W. C. T. U. held its regular conthly meeting in the home of rs. Joseph Bricke on East Walut street. After the meeting was pened by the president, rills. Readings were given by day. nd Audrey Hancock.

At the close of the pleasant aftrnoon the hostess served dainty efreshments. The following memers and guests were present: Mrs. L. W. Jones, Mrs. James C. Fisk, frs. George Slater, Mrs. Thomas Mckerson, Mrs. John P. Hayden, Irs. Hannah Sanders, Mrs. A. C. undblade, Mrs. Stephen McPheron, Miss Eva Adams, Mrs. A. O. Hodson, Mrs. Orville Collins, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Elwood Padock. Mrs. Frank Sondericker and hostess, Mrs. Joseph Bricke.

Emma' Seen M At Broadway Wednesday

Marie Dressler, whose acting in "Min and Bill' last year won for her the highest honor paid by Hollywood to a star, the award of honor by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, will be seen here in her latest picture, "Emma," starting next Wednesday.

"Emma" will be seen at the Fox Broadway theater on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it was an nounced today, following the U. S. C .- Tulane football pictures booked into the theater the first part of the week.

Critics who have written about "Emma" declare it to be the best film that Miss Dressler has ever made. It is a story of home life, a stepmother and her children. Dressler uses both comedy and pathos to make the picture one of the most real the screen has produced in a long time, they say.

ara Hedson, a devotional period Final showing of the new Will-held Thursday evening at the social as conducted by Mrs. Clara Jones, jam Powell picture, "High Preshall of the M. E. church. Archie Irs. James C. Fisk offered prayer. sure", will be made at the Fox Raitt, secretary of the association. ess meeting Mrs. Jones continued Broadway theater tonight. The was present and an election of er series of parliamentary rule picture opened here on Thurs- local

> With Evelyn Brent in the femfnine role, the picture, a story of big business, is a comedy throughout which gives Powell an un- in La Habra. The affair will be usually clever role, and one that held at the social hall and there he masters throughout.

> Powell has never before been the program. Raitt is in charge seen here in such a light, gay of the program and arrangements. part as in "High Pressure" and the change comes as a relief to

CLASS MEETS JAN. 21

Mrs. George Dollard, Donlida Dol- of the Benedictine class of the Huntington Beach basketball team, theater Sunday on a double bill elected as follows: Sunday school

lard, Mrs. Luther Barnett and First Methodist church are to Kenneth Peters and John Pryor, daughter, Bargaret Lois; Mrs. A. hold a regular monthly meeting played in the contest at Catalina Joseph and daughter, Anna Lee; Thursday in the home of Mrs. island Saturday. Mrs. M. E. Pet- Barton. Mrs. James Burchell and daughters, Leslie Scriven, 231 South Cam- ers accompanied the local boys, Helen and Mary; Mrs. George Bart- bridge street. Sewing will be pro- as did Mrs. Peters' sister, Mrs. Hervey Hadley, Audrey vided for members and a covered R. B. Smith, of Hollywood, and Hancock, Mrs. R. C. Adams and the dwish dinner will be served at Mrs. Anita McKay. Mrs. Smith W. R. Burnett, and

Dogville

Comedy.

Sport

News

Mr. and Mrs. Pate, who for the past year have resided on Van tensively than they did here.

Fox West Coast theater who saw

"Charlie Chan Carries On" and

other of the popular Earl Derr

Biggers stories now being shown

on the screen, the announcement

that another of the murder mys-

teries will be seen at the theater

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, should be good news.

latest of the odd Chinese detec-

wood and from advance reports

Warner Oland is again seen

in the title role of the detective

who unravels murder mysteries

when others have failed and

through his uncanny ability man-

ages to place his finger on the

criminal just when the entire

unusually good supporting

Of La Habra Y.

officers resulted in the

audience is sure the murderer

cast is seen in "Charlie Chan's Chance", including Marion Nix-

on, Linda Watkins, H. B. War-

LA HABRA, Jan. 16 .- A meet-

ing of the local Y. M. C. A. was

held Thursday evening at the social

choosing of Paul M. Thornton as

president and the Rev. A. M.

February 12 was set aside at this

meeting for a father and son night

will be a barbecue supper before

MIDWAY CITY

Blackmon as vice president.

and Alexander Kirkland.

Name Officers

all that a Biggers story

tive stories to come out of Holly-

should be.

will escape.

"Charlie Chan's Chance" is the

Mrs. Sidney Miller attended the logue of "Iron Man." American Legion auxiliary meeting in Huntington Beach Thurs- youth who made such a sensation of the church are planned, follow-

WESTMINSTER

Westminster has four young people who are members of the the Huntington Beach Union High school and all enjoyed a day's outing Ditch day. Charles Anderson and Ryverz Alen motored to Serra Madre and the summit of Mt. Baldy was woman's perfidy. nade. Miss Margaret Edward and Miss Elenore McGarvin spent the many of the late Lon Chaney's suc-day at Irvine park. many of the late Lon Chaney's suc-directed "Iron Man." see the president of the Senior Enday at Irvine park.

Placentia Presbyterlan church. group to a poultry meeting held production.

Valkers Sta

Warner Oland who again plays the role of Charlie Chan in "Charlie Chan's Chances" Earl Derr Biggers' adventurous story which comes to the Fox West Coast theater Sunday for a three day engagement.



MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 16 .- Two Lew Ayres is coming soon! "Iron

This powerful love story of the prize ring is from the novel by came Friday as a guest in the the-month-club issue. It was hailed ganist, W. D. Shaffer. and true-to-life story than "Little Buren street, have moved to Bell- Caesar," which, both as a book and A. Hogue, trustees; A. A. Vorflower, where they have purchas- as a motion picture broke both rec- hees and J. H. Greist, deacons: ficers: Glen Moody, president; ed a place and will go into the ords. Incidentally Francis Edwards poultry raising business more ex- Faragoh, who wrote the screen play Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. Fred and dialogue of "Little Caesar," new members added and six bap- of social committee, and Miss Foley, Mrs. Ray Schureman and also wrote the screen play and dia- tisms and 96 active members from Frances Barnett, chairman of the

> "Iron Man" stars Lew Ayres, the provements in all the departments in "All Quiet on the Western ing a report submitted by the Miss Ruby Gray on South Park Front," in the role of a lightweight fighter who, through the clever handling of his manager, played by improvements will be a revision Robert Armstrong, eventually wins the lightweight crown. His wife, the role being taken by Jean Harlow of "Hell's Angels" fame, then steps into the picture, with disastrous results.

"Iron Man" is a story of strength and power, with a true conclusion. to the church choir. It carries a strong and virile man's from there the nine-mile climb to love story, as portrayed against a Mrs. W. W. Hay and the presi-Tod Browning, who directed so

The Rev. C. G. Carter attended Browning also recently directed deavor society. the ministers' and elders' meet- "Dracula," which broke box office ng held Thursday evening at the records. John Miljan, Eddie Dillon, Mike Donlin, Mary Doran, and Glenn Wells accompanied a many others are in the cast of this "Iron Man."

MATINEE - 15c

-CARTOON

Buzz Barton

in "Cyclone

Kid"

Francis X. Bushman, Jr.

"SOUTH OF SANTA FE"

2 — All-Talking Features — 2

Also: Talking Chimps in "CINNAMON"
—SERIAL—

STARTS SUNDAY - CONTINUOUS 1:00 to 11:00

BREA, Jan. 16 .- Officers of the ORANGE, Jan. 16. - Members Midway City members of the Man" will open at Walker's State Congregational church have been superintendent, T. Elwood Moore; Robinson; deacon, R. E. Waggoner A. L. Heggie; advisory board deleas a book-of- gate at large, A. O. Andrew; or-

> Others completing unexpired Phillips, C. C. Crookshank and L. D. Tremaine, deaconesses.

A report of officers shows 16 a membership roll of 120. Imadvisory board with recommendations to that end. Among these

of the constitution; the opening of a class for the training of young people in church service, the class to be taught by the pastor, the Rev. Donald Gaylord; the appointment of a committee to work with the deacons and deaconesses in personal evangelism; additions The church guild is headed by

dent of the Missionary society for many years has been Mrs. playing bridge.

tional park.

University of Southern at Pasadena on January 1, as the cameras caught it will be shown tomorrow, it was announced to-

The picture comes here after a week's battle to get it and is expected to be the acme in football picture entertainment.

U.S.C.-Notre Dame game were enthusiastic over it and for that reason the management is of the opinion that theU.S.C.-Tulane game film will be a special attraction. It was made and released by Warner Brothers and is said to excel the Notre Dame pictures in every department.

The picture has been showing

in Los Angeles to big houses for the past week and Santa Ana is the first city outside of the Metropolitan area to see it.

All the beauty of the Rose Bowl, all the long runs and the play by play of the game is revealed in film, taken from several vantage points about the bowl. Aside from the football film, the theater announces that the feature "Sky Devils" also will be shown, making the entertainment unusually long. "Sky Devils" is a comedy of the air forces of the United States during the World War.

Spencer Tracy and William Boyd have the leading roles as aviators and Ann Dvorak, a new comer to the screen and Yola D'Avril are seen as the French lassies for whom the boys do fighting than for their

Comedy all the way through, this story is the story of Two Arabian knights of the air, who loved to fight so well that they wouldn't stop when the Armistice was signed and having no me else to fight turned on each

Due to the length of the two pictures, doors of the theater will open at 1 p.m. on Sunday and the show will start at 1:15 p.m. it

Installation Of **Endeavor Heads** On Sunday Night

EL MODENA, Jan. 16 .- There will be an installation of officers of the Christian Endeavor society of the El Modena Friends church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The following will be installed as of-Hollis Gray, vice president; Luther Hadley, secretary-treasurer; Miss Katherine Conway, chairman missionary department.

The society will hold an early morning meeting in the home street. Miss Gray will serve breakfast to the group.

Husbands Guests At Club's Social

LA HABRA, Jan. 16 .- Members of the La Habra T. and C. club honored their husbands Thursday evening with a dinner party at the home of Mrs. E. M. Woodward in San Gabriel. Following the dinner the evening was spent in Present were Mr. and Mrs. J.

sey is president of the Senior En- W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitelock, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. L. Van-A plant native to only one vol- denberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chancano, the Haleakala Silversword, denberg, all of La Habra; Mr. and grows in the crater of dormant Mrs. Eugene Tinker, of Los An-Don't fail to see Haleakala, in the Hawaiian Na- geles, and Mr. and Mrs. Wood-

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Lil Dagover (famous German star, will be seen at the Fox West California-Tulane football game Coast theater in her first Amer- LOS ALAMITOS, Jan. 16.—Mr. shown by the theater each week, New families in Los Alamitos are starting at 1 p.m.

Walter Huston and Warren Will-iams. The story concerns a H. T. O'Connor and nephew, Hugh Hundreds of persons here who saw the amateur picture of the French girl who secretly boards O'Connor, of Palo Alto, were recent a French battleship during war- guests at a team in their honor giv tacked by Germans while she thoff.

which follow when it is learned that a woman was secreted on board at the time.

Lil Dagover is getting many press notices at the present time and her appearance here in her first picture should prove attractive. The regular feature which the audience will also see will bo "Charlie Chan's Chance", starring

LOS ALAMITOS

ican picture, "The Woman From and Mrs. George H. Tinkham have Monte Carlo", Sunday. The picturned home after a week's visit ture will be the extra feature with friends in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mr. and In the cast with the star is Mrs. G. H. Shepherd and Mr. and

only to have the boat at- en in the home by Mrs. G. J. Strod-

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1932

Church Group Joins in Giving Reception For Pastor

Members and friends of the First Baptist church joined in an enjoyable affair last night when the annual reception honoring the Rev. Mrs. Owings, was held in the reception hall. The hall was attractively decorated for the occasion, and a spirit of happy informality prevailed throughout the evening.

was the gift of a birthday cake to the Rev. Mr. Owings. In presenting ty and commodious Day nursery the pretty confection, Mrs. Earl now located at 610 Garfield street, Morris, first vice president of the it is difficult to recall the little Woman's society, said that the three white cottage which was the first long candles with which it was home. This was located at 311 decked designated his three years' East Fifth street, and there in 1911, ed with a short talk.

Among those present to greet the pastor and his wife were members with Guy Paquette as the leader. Breakfast club members also were present in a body.

With the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Owings in the reception line were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steffensen and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks.

The program began with a quar-Mrs. J. P. Williams, Harold Girton to a constantly increasing clientele and Edward Hall, singing "The Mis- In 1926 when it was found neces sion" from "The Two Harvests" by sary to move, the pleasant site on Tozier. They were accompanied at Garfield street was secured, and the plane by Verne Harrison, Mrs. through the co-operation of the Ro-Smith sang two solos, "Joy of the tary club, the Ebell women have Morning" by Harriet Ware and been able to maintain there, one of

Mrs. Williams sang a group of the Young Charms," with Miss Mame Havens accompanying at the piano The Sunday school orchestra, playing under the direction of William contributed several

numbers to the program. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served from two long tables, presided over by Mesdames Minnie Holmes, W. H. Harrison, E. A. Bell. W. A. Atkinson, Mac Robbins and Miss Gertrude Minor. Four of the group are past presidents of the Woman's Society.

Mrs. Z. B. West was general chairman of the evening, with Mrs. Fanny Reeves as head of the decorating committee and Mrs. Neal Beisel, the program.

able to be present because of ill-

Club Bridge Tea is Success; Dance Is Next Event

of more than half a hundred.

Mrs. R. L. Tedford, Mrs. B. W. McClure and Mrs. J. K. McDonald presided as hostesses and awarded prizes at the close of play to Mrs. Of I do think it the pleasantest Bennett, holding high score, and Mrs. Howard Timmons, second high. The gifts were particuwhich was similarly trimmed.

A tea course was served during bridge play, at which time those to take place on the evening of able interest has been taken in this affair, which will represent the club's first major social event of the new year, and celebrate the new clubhouse.

Attention Called to Lee Dinner Hour

All who have secured their tickets for the annual dinner party with which Emma Sansom chapter, U. D. C., will on Tuesday, January 19, celebrate the birthday anniversary of General Robert E. Lee, have been notified that the dinner such kindly attention and care? menu will be served promptly at noon in the social rooms of Spur-for Very Small People for the full

the year's calendar of Daughters by the members and guests of the busily engaged, their child is being tions." Mr. Rowell's talk was conorganization, and by the Confeder-ate veterans who will be the guests of cerns an hour.

the entertainment.

Ebell Day Nursery is Leading Project of Women's Society

Back in 1911, when Ebell society of Santa Ana Valley was functioning under the presidency of Mrs. Edward M. Nealley, the progres-Harry Evan Owings, pastor, and sive and far-seeing women of the one of their leading projects, the Ebell Day nursery, designed to assist mothers of little children in the care of their flocks, when they, the mothers, had to go out into A surprise feature of the evening the world to earn a living.

To those families with the pret pastorate here, and the small central candle stood for the year of 1932. The Rev. Mr. Owings respond-A. A. Jones giving her time as ma-

It was only a short time until working women of Santa Ana learnof the Boy Scout troup carried on ed that they could be certain of under the auspices of the church, proper care of their children during the hours when they had to be proved a boon to mothers.

To New Quarters

city gradually moved onward, the little place on East Fifth street was in direct line of prograss, but tet consisting of Mrs. H. T. Smith, for over a dozen years it catered "Forget-Me-Not" by Carrie Jacobs the most interesting projects in the

The Day nursery is in no sense Rev. Mr. Owings' favorite songs, in- a charity so that no mother has any cluding "Love's Old Sweet Song." hesitancy in securing for herself "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and and her child, the co-operation and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing care that it affords. Yet, while it is ar removed from charity, the services given are for such moderate payments, that they are not beyond the humblest circumstances.

> Where only the mother of a little family is working for the support of that family, her child may be looked after for 10 cents a day. Where both parents are working in termittently the charges are advanced to 35 cents a day, and where both parents are working regularly, a fee of 50 cents is exacted.

In return for the fee, the child is cared for; its play, its meals and (sometimes into children's garits rest periods are supervised, and it is given every attention that the sible sums to women glad to have most devoted mother could give in the apparel at such reasonable her own home. For the past seven years, Mrs. Ethel Flockton has Mrs. Warren Brakeman, president been installed as matron, and her of the Woman's society, was un- assistant for two years past has been Mrs. Mary Jarrett. Childhood's Response

A January Country club event time) there are lively romps on the cheerful, that it was a joy to see. Misses Marian Scott, June Goodof unusual interest was the bridge playground at the rear of the house. Paint dealers supplies the mater-tea held in the clubhouse yester- Sandpiles are ready for building ials, and the painters did the work, places at the table, remaining afday which attracted a gathering magic castles; swings invite every even putting cunning Mother Goose ter the repast for a series of toasts Hendricks, junior vice-president;

"Oh how I love to go up in a

Up, in the sky so blue-

Ever a child can do!" And when games and romps and

ceiving a charming basket in the sand man creeps near on quiet just makened from a nap and had ess of the society, exhibited movgreen glassware, with a sterling feet, there is a nice warm bath and silver edge, and Mrs. Timmons a nice fresh nightie, and nicest of larkspurs. silver edge, and Mrs. Timmons winning a sugar and cream set blankets, in which any weary child may relax and dream.

the half hour which followed the before the afternoon nap, there is project of the Ebell clubwomen, the appetizing lunch at noon, with and who might be keenly interested in attendance found opportunity its carefully worked out menu, to discuss details of the approach- chosen for nourishment and the else in visiting and seeing for ther ing Country club dance which is vitamins so necessary for healthy selves, the happy children and the At Luncheon Meeting Thursday, January 28. Consider- are refreshing draughts of delicious which, by the way, is in rigid conmilk again in the afternoon hours. For Stormy Days

the sun refuses to shine, and drivanniversary of the opening of the ing rains keep the children within doors, there are the joys of the big playroom, 24 feet long, with its Pullman windows and its paraphernalia chosen to appeal to children. And since the building is furnace heated, it is always cozy and warm, no matter how cill are the ocean breezes or the winds sweeping down from snow-covered mountain peaks.
Is it any wonder that children love to stay at the nursery, or that they are devoted to Mrs. Flockton Mrs. Carl Mock, who represented were the flowers used in decoratsuch kindly attention and care?

are hourly rates for mothers who the highlights of the entire conven- The talk by Mr. Egge followed. This annual observance has come may wish to leave their little folks tion, but dealt specifically and in while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while they spend an afternoon in greater detail with the addresses while the spend and th celebration promises many pleas- nursery a very real convenience in Dr. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard

B. Z. McKinney, just endorsed nances of the project, have asked if tions in China and the relation of as an entrant in the race for the state legislature, will be one of the speakers, while William Haughton, though Ebell society hopes to have city atorney of El Monte, son of it on a self-supporting basis eventually. The problem of its upkeep its creation, and argued for United this city, will be another. Mrs. Lillian Pritchett is assisting Miss Gertrude Montgomery, president of Kays is chairman. Working with present Congressional activities fol-the hostess chapter, in planning her in the cause are Mesdames lowed Mrs. Mock's report. for the celebration, and is arrang- James L. Allen, Oliver H. Umber- Announcement was made that Dr.

house, have been benefits for the terday's meeting.

absent from home, and from the very beginning the Day nursery

As the business district of the

And how the little tots learn to love these matrons! To them they bring all their problems, their little hurts and their childish woes, sure

tot to cry with Stevenson,

But after the morning play and development. And in addition there

For those infrequent days when

geon Memorial M. E. church, South rather than at 12:30 o'clock as the ticket indicates.

This country is a specific for the nursery opens at 6 in the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Mock's summary embraced

Mrs. Clarence Nisson will ities, and some of the most pleasant March 2. functions ever given in Ebell club-

THERE ARE VARIED PLEASURES FOR LITTLE PEOPLE WHO ARE DAY-TIME GUESTS IN EBELL DAY NURSERY graph which shows them in some of the pursuits, including the important ones of eating and sleeping. Overseeing the noon-day lunch served the tots, are Mrs. Ethel Flockton, matron, and Mrs. Mary Jarrett, assistant matron. At the upper right of the picture, is one demure small maiden drinking her afternoon milk in the playroom, where the blackboard bears some evidence of one of the favorite indoor pursuits. Down in the lower left-hand corner may be seen the manner in which the smallest children are tucked into their cribs



nursery. Nor is their work confined to such social affairs. They seek contributions of clothing from Initiates at Dinner their friends and sister clubwomen and these are cleaned, re-made, ments) and sold at the lowest pos-

Aid Is Given

dress too. And painters of the city appointments. scenes on the nursery walls.

and saw that fresh bright curtains office, and Miss Louise Young. were made and hung. Other deal-

who are unaware of this splendid refreshments. in assisting in its maintenance, or excellent care given them, all of formance to city and state laws regulating any public institution of this nature.

Mrs. Mock Gives Able Report on Institute

cent Institute of International Rethe local league and the state or- ing. Even menu details were i ganiation, in the capacity of living keeping with the snowy motif.

costs chairman, at the Riverside Miss Lida Crookshank was in

to cents an hour.

Those unfamiliar with the fi-thoroughly with economic condi-

other entertainment features will include solos by Miss Louise Montsomery and by Marie Bishon Mrs.

ham, Roy Peterson, C. E. Blacow. George B. Mangold of the UniverLena Guilck Hewitt, J. E. Liebig, sity of Southern California, who
include solos by Marie Bishon Mrs.

E. F. Muesus and Roland P. was the first president of the Santa

Five visitors were present at yes-

Phi Zeta Order Greets Entertainment

Three initiates were welcomed hands ready to help them. Per- Place cards in silver and lavender,

When the weather is fine (and that of course, is practically all the making the interior so bright and the solution of the which they presided. A drapery shop in this city, took dent of the society last year; Mrs.

The toasts brought this part of ers and artisans finished the floors the evening to a sloce and members and soon the nursery was as fresh were invited to adjourn to the and attractive as its prettiest little home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moshcastle buildings begin to pall, and girl patron, even though she had er, where their hostess, a patroncheeks like roses and eyes like ing pictures taken on recent trips to Europe and Mexico. Ice cream, Many of these details will be fa- cake and coffee were served be miliar to our readers, yet there are fore the guests dispensed, the club hundreds of persons in Santa Ana, colors again being evidenced in the

White Theme Observed Of Ebell Group

A "white" theme was in eviciety held in the clubhouse, with eligible. "Sugar" as the topic of the day. Amon

gue of Women Voters had the priv- comprised the hostess group, who flege yesterday of hearing the re- planned the delicious luncheon served early in the afternoon lations reviewed by their president, White hyacinths and narcissus

charge of the program, which inluded a resume of the history of Mrs. Mock's summary embraced sugar by Miss Blanche Collings.

Family Group Returns From Arizona Trip

visit in Phoenix, Ariz.

was spent in renewing acquaint- equal rights, was described as both ances and visiting old friends.

Shiloh Circle Meets For Installation Of Officers

Installation of officers of Shiloh into the Phi Zeta society at the Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. atcharmingly appointed dinner giv-en the The Sycamores in Tustin bers of the Circle and guests to speaker at the A. A. U. W. meeting Sometimes the board members this week. Bouquets of lavender Knights of Pythias hall yesterday last night, who based her assertions spend an entire day in such sewing, sweetpeas adorned the tables and afternoon, where Mrs. Lulu Hall on personal observations made durand the results seem almost magi- their color contrasted pleasingly was returned to the office of prescal. And there are always willing with the silver candlesticks which ident, which she has filled so capflanked the floral centerpiece. ably for the past year.

Mrs. Edith Knesel was installing hurts and their childish woes, sure haps the help isn't in sewing. Last the handlwork of Miss Georgia officer, with Mrs. Frances Fuller year, the nursery needed a new Belle Walton, completed dinner as installing guard, and they made the ceremonial a very impressive in Y. W. C. A. work in Turkey, cited In concurring with the plans of pear on the club program.

Installed with Mrs. Hall as president, were Mrs. Sarah Alford, senior vice-president: Mrs. Katie Mrs. Edith Knesel, secretary; Mrs. Rebecca Baier, treasurer: Mrs. over the window curtain problems, Blanche Owens, president now in Kate Johnson, chaplain: Mrs. Mary King, conductor; Mrs. Frances Fuller, assistant conductor: Mrs. Mattle Conkle, guard; Mrs. Margaret Van Meter, assistant guard; Mrs. Mellissa Zimmerman, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Estelle Gray, musician; Mrs. Frances Fulled,

register. In connection with the installation of these officers, was the election of the delegates and alternates to the 47th annual convention of the department of California and Nevada, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mrs. Sarah Alford was named as first delegate, with Mrs. Mellissa Zimmerman as her alternate. Mrs. Mattle Conkle, second delegate, had Mrs. Margaret Van Meter elected as her alternate, while Mrs. dence yesterday afternoon at the Kate Johnson, delegate, and Mrs. meeting of the Sixth Household Estelle Gray, alternate, completed Economics section of Ebell so- the group to which the Circle is

Among guests attending the in-O. H. Egge was the speaker, giv- stallation ceremonies was Mrs. Leing an informative talk on the na Hewitt, newly installed presi-subject. dent of the Daughters of Union Mesdames J. W. McCormac, L. C. Veterans. She brought, as the Members of the Santa Ana Lea- Fairbanks and John Clarkson gift of the Daughters, a beautiful bouquet which she presented Mrs. Hall after her installation.

League Official Tells Of Council Meeting In Los Angeles Mrs. Carl Mock of this city, pres-

ident of the Santa Ana League of During the business session, in Women Voters and state chairman charge of the leader, Mrs. Frank of living costs for the California asshopping or seeing a picture. Many delivered by Chester Rowell on Paterson, reports were given on sociation, brought home an enthu- have been virtually discarded and of the Confederacy, and this year's Santa Ana women are finding the "Problems of the Pacific," and by plans for the quilt exhibit the siastic account today of the January the women of Turkey are now given section will give in March. Mrs. dinner meeting of the Business Woant features to be enjoyed alike this respect, for while they are University on the "League of Na- H. B. Hell is general chairman of men's Legislative council of Cali- the right of suffrage and may enter fornia, which she attended at the any work desired. Women's Athletic club in Los Angeles last night. Miss Ruth Taunton of Anaheim accompanied Mrs. Mock. The council, according to Mrs. Mock, had the privilege of hearing Miss Margaret Whittemore of San-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ta Barbara, recently appointed by Stevens and little daughter, Betty the League of Nations to the newly Jeanne and Mrs. Ethel Hutchison organized Commission of Women and daughter, Miss Opal Brownlow, (of the United States) outline the will be interested to learn that they history of the European struggle for have returned from an enjoyable equal rights. The commission of which Miss Whittemore is a mem-The group attended the Tourna- ber has been instructed to prepare ment of Roses in Posadena New a report on the "Codification of In-Year's day, and from there contin-ternational Law Regarding Equal gomery and by Marie Bishop. Mrs. Safet, and of course the Ebell Ana League of Women Voters, ued on their automobile trip to AriBishop's daughter, Miss Velma
Bishop, will play her accompaniThey are tireless in their activThey are tireless years since they left, much time phase of the European struggle for Miss Mary Safley, Mrs. Ralph Liv-

valuable and inspirational.

Transitions in Turkey Described for Club By Miss Bissell

A radical transformation has been wrought in Turkey politically and socially since the war, according to ing a residence in Turkey over the greater part of the past ten years. The meeting of the Orange county omen was held in the Y. W. C. A. quarters here.

Miss Bissell, who has been active street. express ambition to become the maxed the evening. eastern outpost of Europe rather than the western outpost of the the guests had selected for Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Ey, will present a orient, Miss Bissell stated.

Defends Turkey In an effort to dispel the unfavor-

able aura which Turkey has acquired in the eyes of Americans ough her persecution of Armenia, Miss Bissell quoted the reply of the educated Turk, who, when chided by Americans for his racial prejudice, points significantly to America's treatment of the Indian and the negro. Four new movements have grown

directly out of Turkey's two under-

lying transitions, according to Miss

Bissell, who attributed to the latter, Turkey's republican form of government, acquired since 1923 her abolition of the 'Caliph' head of the Moslem religion; her adoption, since 1928, of the Swiss civil code modifying marriage and dress regu lations, and her acquisition in 1928 of a new alphabet, said to be the only phonetic alphabet in the world As a result of these changes the capital of Turkey has been moved from Constantinople (now called Istanbul) to a more central location in order that the new learning may be better disseminated; the inhabitants of Turkey are enjoying a new religious freedom, although the Moslem sect is still outstandingly predominant, and the Turk's quota of wives has been reduced from four "subsidiary adjuncts" to one partner of equal rights. The modest garments and vells hitherto required of the women, although they have often hidden a forbidden "French every advantage of schooling, enjoy English Culture Favored

An emphasis on Anglo-Saxon culture and a partiality for the English language are other evidences which has overtaken Turkey, Miss Bissell pointed out. Books and magazines employing the new al phabet and reflecting many of the new changes were displayed by the speaker following her talk, which was as humorous in presentation as it was meaty in content.

A proposed revision of the chapter's by-laws was explained by Mrs. Robert Horn during the busi ness meeting.

enspire, Miss Esther Couch and Miss Anna Gilles.

Circle Honors Chapter Officers : New Corps Fetes Matron

The newly elected officers of

evening when its members gather- on Christmas day itself was in ed at his home, 1210 North Ross Nice, her hotel located barely two street, for a birthday affair plan- blocks from the Mediterranean ed as a surprise to Mrs. George itself. Osterman, new worthy matron, in honor of her anniversary.

Mrs. H. B. Heil, 915 Spurgeon street, is in receipt of a letter

half dozen pewter goblets at the she enjoyed as a student at for Messrs, and Mesdames George California. Jacoby, A. A. Brock, John C. Millpectations, has provided her with er, Herbert Allen, J. P. Williams, Miss Heil has Redmond, C. H. Lurker, Nell Win- trees lifting their fronds above

the new chapter executives at the tion outing planned by Miss Yo-Masonic temple. guests" were seated at a separate be to the Italian Alps for skiing table, where they found awaiting and winter sports. tem embroidered linen handkerchiefs resting in place card hold- home so far as Miss Hell was coners at each cover. Mrs. Osterman day cake in honor of her approach- tine villa which houses the Elizaing anniversary. Bridge and sewing were enjoy-

ed, a prize for the former going ident of the board of directors to Mrs. W. Verne Whitson, and for of the Huntington Library at San the latter to Mrs. Stella Menges. Marina. To Miss Heil, as a South-Responsible for the friendly ern California girl, was delegated uncheon were Mesdames H. J. the pleasant duty of showing him Goodwin, chairman; Carrie Hen- over the 13th century villa, with nion, Henry Diers, G. R. Dobson, W. S. Decker, Ada Cave, C. Dunphey, Mary Bruner, and J. E

Happy Evening Planned As Surprise for Honor Guest

So carefully did Mrs. Charles Woodfill and Miss Helen Woodfill preface their afternoon meeting in make their plans for a pleasant the Congregational bungalow, with party to compliment Mrs. Douglas Woodfill, that arrival of the guests on Thursday night, took the party clock in the Green Cat cafe, comhonoree completely by surprise in plimentary to Dr. and Mrs. S.

nationalism and westernization as the hostesses, the guests spent a Dr. Johnston, Santa Ana phythe two major changes which have merry evening in games and concome over the country which has tests, in which attractive prizes program beginning at 2 o'clock in been her home for seven of the past were secured by Miss Millie Bol- the church bungalow, as a speakten years. Turkey not only has de- ton, Mrs. Lillian Fuller, and Mrs. er on Central America, basing his veloped a new national conscious- Curtis H. Vaught, Games and di- talk on personal experiences in ness, the speaker declared, but also versions of the evening were all that country. Mrs. Johnston will has shown a decided preference for in harmony with the happy state assist her husband by displaying an occidental rather than an orien- of affairs which inspired the party, the native costumes in illustration tal mode of life. It is that country's as was the gift shower which cli- of his address.

by all the guests in turn. At the refreshment hour, the ta Ana artist. hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Clubwomen are asked to bring Fannie Woodfill in serving the to the meeting, donations of ciothdainty pink and white menu, to ing suitable for children of four to the fragrant accompaniment of six years of age, toys, or staple small baskets of white hyacinths. Sharing the hospitality with the Mrs. William A. West, chairman

and her hostesses, Miss Helen mittee. If they can not deliver Woodfill and Mrs. Charles Wood- such contributions, Mrs. West will fill, were Mrs. Roy Lancaster, Mrs. call for them if friends will tele-Lancaster, Mrs. Curtis phone her at 2278 W. Vaught, Miss Millie Bolton, Miss Mrs. W. C. Watkins is planning Mrs. Fannie Woodfill.

Winter in Florence is Greatly Enjoyed by Santa Ana Girl

While Santa Ana young people Hermosa chapter of the Order of were spending Christmas holidays Eastern Star were twice feted in a round of parties at home, or Thursday at complimentary parties exciting house parties in nearby arranged by Amber circle, social mountain resorts, one of the prom-auxiliary of the chapter, and by inent members of the younger so-Z. B. West, associate patron of the cial set, Miss Helen Hell, was enrder.

The entire corps of officers sharindeed, for she was spending the ed host duties with Mr. West that time on the French Riviera, and

Mrs. Osterman was presented by from her daughter describing the her fellow officers with a set of a delightful holiday experience which dinner with which the surprise Elizabeth Yoder school in Florparty opened. An evening of cards ence, Italy. But all her foreign prizes being subsequent- experiences are proving enjoyable ly awarded Mrs. John C. Miller, to the Santa Ana student, who re-and Hugh Neighbor, high scorers. Covers at dinner were laid for Miss Yoder when the latter comthe hosts, Mr. and Mrs. West, and pleted a summer visit in Southern

er, Robert J. White, Carl Wiesse- some very real winter weather, and man, Eugene McBurney, W. C. Mc- snow has fallen for the first time Connell, Clyde Cave, Jesse E. Mill- in three years. In her letters, Mesdames A. E. Wallace, Mary the curious effect of tropical palm slow, Etta D. Sweet, Cora Rugg, snows of a colder zone. While Misses Mame Havens and Alice the snow has not been in such quantity as to remain long on the Yellow and white decorations ground, the students are soon to were carried out in the luncheon experience the joys of Alpine winwith which Amber circle greeted ter weather, for the next vaca-The "official der for pupils of the school, will

Like a direct message cerned was a recent dinner party was presented with a lighted birth- in the stately and beautiful Florenbeth Yoder school. guests entertained was the presits wealth of art treasures.

Woman's Club Speaker To Be Complimented At Luncheon

bers are planning an interesting the Woodfill home, 831 1-2 Minter Theron Johnston, and others to ap-

with this interesting feature, Mona In this, the beautiful gifts which Ey, talented little daughter of Mr. Woodfill, were placed in a dainty Russian ballet with Miss Leonora bassinet from which she drew the Tompkins as accompanist, and packages to be opened and admired there will be an exhibit of paintings by Lillian S. Richardson, San-

onoree, Mrs. Douglas Woodfill, of the War Veterans' work com-

Carnelle Swain, Mrs. Lillian Full- the Tuesday program, and has asker, Mrs. Clarence Siemonsma, Mrs. ed members to make luncheon res-Lee Buck, Mrs. Georgia Mills, and ervations through the club presi-Ident, Mrs. J. D. Watkins, 4022W.





Clubs WOMANS PAGE Weddings Pashions Wousehold



Informal Affair Given For Merry Group of Students

Mrs. Leroy Sprinkle of Los Angeles, who is enjoying a winter vacation in her home at Santa Ana Heights, was a hostess at a delightful party given there this week. Several high school students were present at the affair.

The blazing fire in the fireplace was the setting for a delightful social time, during which wieners and buns and mrashmallows were roasted and corn was poppel. Singing and dancing were enjoyed, and the group spent some time listening in on the KREG program.

Berkle Cleaver, accompanying himself on the ukulele sang a group of songs.

Those enjoying Mrs. Sprinkle's hospitality were the Misses Vonnie Eaton, Thelma Mashburn, Be Stuart, Dolly Thorpe, Evelyn Clayton of Orange; and Stanley Rhoades, Floyd Hoots, Austin Pierson, Annas Newcomb. Hubero Rumbaugh and Berkle Cleaver.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Franklin P.-T. A. will meet the school kindergarten room Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

The Berean ladies of the United Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Mary Lindsay, 429 South Birch street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. A social meeting is planned.

Pegasus club members will be entertained Thursday afternoon in home of Mrs. Charles C. Brisco, 421 East Bishop street, where the program theme of "Ambition" will be exemplified by members in their contributions.

Santa Ana Woman's club chorus members will meet Monday night at 7:15 o'clock, with Mrs. Ernest Allen, 322 East Myrtle

en's club will meet Monday at be assisting hostess. Business and Professional Womnoon in Ketner's gold room where will be privileged to hear tion with the Claremont Commun- gustus Thomas entitled "Just Suption with the Claremont Commun-ity church, speak on "Chinese Life Barn Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., it Neighbors of Woodcraft; initia-As I Know It". Mr. Lyons has spent a number of years in the Orient so has a rich fund of ma
Owens Enderle, director. Six men

Neighbors of Woodcraft; in N Orient, so has a rich fund of material upon which to draw for his and two women, will be required interesting talks.

Quill Pen club members have meeting from Tuesday until Wednesday night of play-off at the Santa Ana Country Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; tertained in the home of Mrs. S. club Thursday morning, accord-Marshall. 2116 North Main ing to an announcement made toentertained and one group of these take part in the program which will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

The Woman's Alliance of the 8 p. m. Unitarian church will hold a social meeting Monday afterno

2 to 4 p. m. in the kindergarten ested are invited to attend. All interested are invited

when they will join in a covered members. dish dinner to be served at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple. Westminster guild of the First W. H. Thomas, head of the Beau- ent and enjoy the program. ceant. at 2135-W.

The Spurgeon School club will hold its first meeting of the year at the school auditorium Tuesday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Emma Stroup of at 2 p. m. Mrs. Emma Stroup of Balboa Beach will address the dian program enjoyed Thursday club on "Sons of Famous Mothers" and Mrs. Blanche Owens will speak on the "Challenge of Youth." A large attendance is desired.

Chapter AB of P. E. O. will meet 1 o'clock luncheon Monday with Mrs. Arthur Lyon, 2025 North

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implete with a Free Halrout months free care by well tra udents. First class sup student2. First class supplies only are used Shampoo, Marcel, Finger Wave, Manicure, by Juniors, 15c, or 2 for 25c; advanced Juniors, 20c, 2 for 35c; by seniors, 25c, 2 for 40c; H. Q. Z. or Amberlion and Wave, 65c; Henna, Facial, Scalp Treatment, 35c and 50c, Paper Curi. 75c.

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DECEMBER BRIDE

Mrs. Bernard Kilroy was, prior to her marriage of December 19, 1931, Miss Blanche Amelia Lundak, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lundak, 1015 Highland street. Wed-Mrs. William Lundak, ded in Long Beach at a quiet ceremony conducted by the Rev. Mr. Cassaday, the young people went at once to Los Angeles where they are making their home and where Mr. Kilroy is instructor in a state institution for the blind. His pretty bride was the eldest of nine sisters, and graduated from Santa Ana high school in 1929 since when she has been office assistant with Dr. Markoff of Pasadena.—Pho-tograph from Austin Stud-



Broadway. Mrs. Agnes Bond will

Try-outs for the next community minister of educa-gustus Thomas entitled "Just Sup-Native Sons of the Golden West; to fill the cast. A large turnout is urged.

Santa Ana women golfers will

The Neighbors of Woodcraft church; social rooms; noon. hold installation of officers Santa Ana Woman's club lunchanthe M. W. A. hall Monday at eon; Green Cat cafe; 12:30 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid of the at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Christian church will hav a gregational bungalow; 2 p. m.
"Friendly Luncheon" Tuesday, JanUnited Presbyterian Berean c Lowell P.-T. A. will have a bene- uary 19 from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. in social; with Mrs. Mary Lindsay, room; noon.

Women's Benefit association; fit tea Tuesday afternoon from the educational building. All inter-

to attend, and to bring sewing if Southwest section members of Franklin P.-T. A. school kinderthey wish. There will be a musi- the First Presbyterian Aid society garten; 2:30 p. m. cal program.

will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 Spurgeon School club; school will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. A. J. Beckman, auditorium; 3 p. m. Members of Santa Ana Com- 1338 South Parton street. All mandery, Knights Templar, and of Presbyterian women in this secthe Social Order of the Beau- tion of the city are asked to be ceant are anticipating a pleasant present and share an entertaining p. m. social affair for Wednesday night, program with hostess and section

Everyone attending is asked to Presbyterian church will meet bring some special dish to be premptly at 7 o'clock Thursday added to the dinner menu, and it evening, with Dale Wheeler, 408 will be of material assistance to Orange avenue, where a "personthe committee, if plans for attend- ally conducted" "Trip to China" ing will be telephoned Mrs. L. L. will be in charge of Evelyn Griset. Whitson, wife of the commander All high school girls interested in of the Knights, at 791J, or to Mrs. the Orient are invited to be pres-

Westminster

Program Enjoyed

by members of the Young Ma- noon. trons' club, when they had the opportunity of hearing a talk given by Mrs. Tucker, aunt of Mrs. May Fibley and Mrs. Skinner, who spoke on her work among the Navajos. Mrs. Tucker, who is of Winslow, Ariz., is empolyed as photographer among the Indians by the government, Indian songs ere rendered by Mrs. Merle Rhea. The club met for a covered dish incheon at the manse, where Mrs. C. G. Carter and Mrs. Raymond Penhall acted as co-hostesses, business meeting was included in th eday's program.

Present were Mrs. Mrs. Rose
Mrs. Grace Groves, Mrs. Rose
Veterans of Foreign Wars; beneVeterans of Foreign Wars; bene-Mrs. Vera Skinner, Mrs. May Fin- fit card party with Mrs. Charles ley. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Penhall, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet, who will be initiated into the Young Matrons' club at the next meeting; Mrs. Orpha Price and Mrs. J. W. Montgom-

Mrs. Rose Burke will be hostess to the club at the next meet-

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ton street; 2 p. m.

Old Friendship Renewed At Dinner Given for Miss Bissell

A friendship of 18 years' duration was renewed here Thursday evening when Miss Clara Bissell of Claremont, Y. W. C. A. worker recently returned from Constan tinople, was invited to share the hospitality of Miss Sedalia Cubbison of 805 Bush street. Miss Cubbison and Miss Bissell became acquainted nearly a score of years Invited in to meet Miss Bissell sudden.) were three other of her Santa Ana acquaintances, the Misses Ada and able to digest roughage without

work. Miss Cubbison entertained the group at dinner in her home prior to Miss Bissell's address before

Coming Events

TONIGHT Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. nall; 8 o'clock. MONDAY

Business and Professional Women's club; Ketner's gold room; Business Men's association; Ket-

Chapter AB, P. E. O.; with Mrs. Arthur Lyon, 2025 North Broadway; luncheon at 1 p. m. Unitarian Women's Alliance;

church parlors; 2 p. m. Santa Ana Woman's club chorus; with Mrs. Ernest Allen, 322 East Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; Ma-

First Christian church Aid society; "Friendly luncheon" cational building; 11 a. m. to 1

Rotary club; Ketner's blue room;

Robert E. Lee Memorial dinner; auspices Emma Sansom chapter, U. D. C.; Spurgeon Memorial

temple; 12:30 p. m. nan's club: Con-United Presbyterian Berean class 429 South Birch street; 2 p. m. Lowell P.-T. A. benefit tea: kindergarten room; 2 to 4 p. m.

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 p. m. 20-30 club; Ketner's cafe; 6:30

First Evangelical Brotherhood banquet; church social rooms; 6:30 p. m. Treble Clef club; Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 p. m.

Community Players try-outs for roles in "Just Suppose;" Barn; 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-Sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Calumpit came U. S. W. V.;

Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30

Thursday evening. The meeting

Calumpit auxiliary; K. C. hall; Loyal Order of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

room; noon. Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; tary.

temple; 6:30 p. m. Night program; covered dish din-

Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Social Order of Beauceant; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Quill Pen club; with Mrs. S.

B. Marshall, 2116 North Main street; 7:45 p. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; Pythian Sisters; M. W. A. hall;

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Ketner's blue room; 7:30 a. m. Women Golfers' breakfast; Santa Ana Country club; 8:30 a. m. Day of play to follow. Lions club; Ketner's blue room;

Torosa Past Noble Grands' association; covered dish lunche with Mrs. Laura Kesemann, 1322 Durant street; 12:30 p. m. Pegasus club; with Mrs. Charles C. Brisco, 421 East Bishop street;

Southwest section First Presbyterian Aid society; with Mrs. A. J. Beckman, 1338 South ParThe MIXING

Taking Off Holiday Weight

It is sheer tragedy that Christago when both were members of mas cheer must be so good, at the faculty at Chaffee Union High the same time so fatal to the

Mabel McFadden, who knew the provoking attacks of colitis, and nonoree at Pomona college, and if you have a cast-iron will to Miss Nancy Elder, Y. W. C. A. stick, I can tell you how to take secretary here, who has enjoyed off about five pounds of the exrequent meetings with Miss Bissell in the course of their mutual holidays:

DAY 1-Peel and slice 12 good sized oranges. Divide in four parts and eat for breakfast, lunch, dinner the Orange county chapter of the and before going to bed. Weak the Orange county chapter of the American Association of University Women at the Y. W. C. A. quarters here. tea (no sugar) for other meals. Hot tub bath for 20 minutes just before bed. DAY 2-

Coffee for breakfast, as directed. Four large grapefruit (no sugar) allowance for the day, one for each meal clear tea ad lib. when hunger bothers. Tub bath at night. DAY 3-

Weak coffee and sliced oranges foh bseakfast. Two glasses of uncreamed buttermilk for lunch and dinner, or skim milk in like amounts and just before bed. May have it hot if more palatable. Clear tea (weak and no sugar) at any time through the day. Hot tub bath before retiring.

Weigh before starting the diet on the completion of the three-day semi-fast. Weight can then be kept down by eating one meal of fruit in the day, watching your step, on the fatforming foods.

TODAY'S RECIPE DATE ICE-BOX CAKE 3 cups rolled graham crackers (about 15 crackers) cups chopped dates cups diced marshmallows 1 cup chopped pecans or wa

guild; with Dale Wheeler, 408 Orange avenue; 7 Fraternal Aid Union; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows: degree practice; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m. on; Green Cat cafe; 12:30 p. m. Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY Royal Arch Masons;

Realty board; Ketner's gold

with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street; 2 p. m.
Junior Fraternal Brotherhood; K. C. hall; 5:30 p. m. Masonic lodge No. 241; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Fraternal Brotherhood; K. C. hall; 8 p. m. Damascus White Shrine; Ma-

sonio temple; 8 p. m. SATURDAY Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Oceanview

Enjoy Theater Party A meeting of the Delta Alpha was called to order by the retiring president, Mrs. Catherine Mrs. W. H. Taylor. stalled. The girls who took office being awarded the prize. were Miss Orla Reno, president; Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue Miss Margaret Graathouse, treas- prettily arranged tables. Twenty- color scheme of red and green.

Adjourning the meeting the Knights Templar and Beauceant group motored to Santa Ana to Mrs. Anita McKay, of Van Bu-.. Knights Templar and Beauceant group motored to Santa Ana to ioint covered dish dinner; Masonic attend a theater, after which re- ren street, was hostess Thursday sisted of Orlo W. Householder. freshments were served by the afternoon to members of the Bal- chairman; Harold Moomaw, Fitz Orange Avenue Christian Church hostess, Mrs. Lane, at her home. boa club, the 16 guests present ner; church social rooms; 6:30 and theater party were Bertha prizes given the first and second contest, Mrs. Everett P. Cornecl Santa Ana Commandery, K. T.; Clyde, Irene McGuire, Marian and low score winners. Toward the close of the afternoon a delightful numbers by a quartet composed of phenson, Helen Whostee, Helen luncheon was served by the hose Orlo W. Householder, Fitz L. Gibbs Lucille Darby, Lucille tess. Butterfield, Betty Onson, Orla Reno. Francis Hill, Margaret Greathouse, Ena Hurlinger, Mrs. Elnore Butler, Doris Lihou, and

G. A. R.

Kincaid, 1233 South Broadway; 8 Plans for installation of officers one mattress pad were made.

Bell and Mrs. Nellie Parker, were and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee. present from the tent, with a beautiful potted plant which the Daugh-

Orders to Hear State Head

dent of the Women's Christian Mrs. Ida Auxer and Mrs. Emma Temperance Union, will address a Alderman, of East First street, ally of Orange County W. C. T. were visitors in Riverside yester-U. organizations at the First Bap- day. membership campaign will also and is reported convalescing. ccupy the attention of this con-Roll the graham crackers dustference, it was said.

past ten years in Turkey both have been able to renew their acquaintanceship from time to time. Water, stone, drain, and chop turned from washington, D. C., The Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor pletter and the seven of the persuasion, too, after listening to fine. Chop the nut meats fairly where she had an opportunity to of the Reformed Presbyterian below slopes and wails and growls about full dress fine. If too coarse, they tear the obtain political and legislative church or this city, attended, required from washington, D. C., The Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor pletters of the seven of the samuel Edgar, pastor pletters and the seven of the seve Orange county women Dip the kitchen scissors into hot Doing in Congress and How to les from Turkey, held at Whittier and the ease with which sight-sec water and cut each marshmallow Stop It."

cream until soft and the cream every union in the county are Bissell, of Claremont, recently re- his lecture, which was made possi-Put the cracker dust into a will be served at noon. mixing bowl, toss in the nutmeats

and finely chopped dates (grind Afternoon of Bridge Enjoyed by P.-T. A.

quickly into hot water, turn out showed that Miss Bertha Klatt on a plate and cut the loaf in scored high; Mrs. Carl Heim, seced in conclusion.

Well, this harmless looking little charmer, when taken apart, is pure dynamite for the Pleasing Plumps! The calory total is 2100, all energy-foods.

a well-chilled custard sauce.

MEREDITH

1/2 teaspoonsalt

partially absorbed.

cream goes, of course.

chill it

them) and use the creamed

marshmallow mixture to work the

1 teaspoons vanilla

I don't believe I'd cream on top of this dessert if I were you.

Making the Most of Canned Fruits, the current leaflet, is offered free of charge for the last time today. Enclose a stamped self-addesser envelope with your request, please.

Next week, that promised ducing menu for those who find it difficult to lose weight will be the leaflet offering. I'll have a name for it by Monday, until

ANN MEREDITH.

Midway City

m. Masonic in the Midway City Woman's club of the Santa Ana church, sang a morrow to attend the southern disat Thursday's meeting as a result group of songs, and several solos trict convention in the Los Angeles of the work of the teams contest- were given by visitors from Or- Elks' club. Mrs. Veronica Steward Table; Ket- ing in a membership drive which ange and Yorba Linda. An amus- is president of the local group. ends on February 11. The new members are Mrs. Marie Brad- John Zimmerman of Yorba Linda. Miss Miriam Adamson, Fred Mcbrooks, 217 Adams street; Mrs. Readings in costume were given Millan and Earl Adamson, of this M. Z. Tteal, 382 First street; Mrs. by Willis Deu Pree Billups. Edna Birdwell Jackson street: street; Mrs. Vida Pryor, Wash- da, and Dr. George A. Warmer, Main street, spent today in Los Anington and Jefferson streets.

Announcement was made that and Mrs. of his experiences as a studentMrs. William Schmidt and Mrs. of his experiences as a studentRay Schuereman would be hospastor in the Ozark mountains.

Michigan, who are spending the winter here, spent the first of the which will be held the last Thursday in this month.

Sidney Miller were hostesses on Mothers' club held this week. The end in San Bernardino visiting with Thursday, while Mrs. Schureman greater part of the afternoon was was in charge of the program. En- devoted to sewing on layettes for tertainment included numbers, "Emil King," by Liszt, a part of "The Background of the ange avenue and their friends, Miller. Mrs. Miller, who is a new Bible," by Henry Kendall Booth. Mary King and Barbara Speed, arrival in Midway City, is a former leader of a nationally known fairs of the many enjoyable af-orchestra. Two vocal duet numbers, "Whispering Hope" and party given Thursday night by the "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," were Young Men's Bible class of Calrendered by Mrs. Schureman and vary church in the basement of the This was the regular monthly

urer; Miss Francis Hill, secre- two women were in attendance at the club meeting.

Bridge Enjoyed Those present for the meeting being entertained at bridge, with Hugh Osborne. In a nail-driving

Garden Grove

The general Ladies' Aid society met in the parlors of the church

ness of the commander-elect, J. H. chairman of committees for the an-Brown, and of W. J. Lieser made nual banquet of the Garden Grove Mrs. L. D. Mercereau teaches the it impossible to have the ceremonial Citrus association to be held on Young Women's class. Wednesday afternoon when the January 30 and which will be serv-Civil war veterans met in K. P. ed by the ladies of the church. Those appointed were Mrs. Andrew by members of the Young Married George D. Campbell conducted the Smiley and Mrs. E. R. Schneider, business session in place of the ab- decorating: Mrs. J. M. Chilson, Presbyterian church, at the church sent commander, and only a few tables; Mrs. Wesley Lamb, cock- Thursday night. This class, of matters of business were considered. tail; Mrs. Percy Lampson, meat; Mrs. Lena Hewitt, president of Mrs. Fred Andres and Mrs. W. W. Sarah A. Rounds tent, Daughters Dungan, potatoes; Mrs. S. S. Jack- ant teacher, helps support a stuof Union Veterans, with Mrs. Eva son, coffee: Mrs. Edward Chaffee dent in the Boys' school in Lata-

The Subject A examination, an ering. ters had selected for the comman- examination in English composition der-elect. In his absence the plant required for entrance to Santa Ana Jubilee lodge F, and A. M.; Masenic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Was sent directly to Mr. Brown
with the good wishes of the tent
members for his speedy recovery.

Room 11.—Adv.

County W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Eva C. Wheler, state presi-

mass into a thick mixture. The salt and vanilla go in when the An enjoyable bridge party was given Thursday afternoon by mem-Freeze the mixture in your mebers of the Catholic P.-T. A., with chanical refrigerator, if you naven't the Knights of Columbus hall as the this convenience, just pack the setting for the affair. Mrs. R. H. pudding into a small pan and Sandon was in charge of the paras you have oppotunity ty, with Mesdames Arthur Lirette, ... a snow-bank is ideal when Emma Dworak, and Frank Ey as other members of the committee.

Mrs. Charles Nalle has been ill at her home, 814 South Birch street, for eira, first vice president, was in several days. you are where they are.
Twenty-four hours chilling is Results of the afternoon of cards several days. required. In serving dip the pan

Church Societies

joint parties, members of the ed motion picture stars.

Homebuilders' class of the First Methodist church and of the Broadway, will have as her house- was given by Mrs. John J. Hills in the local church for an enjoy- Mrs. Faith Boise, both of Waterloo, for the month for having the most able evening. Members of the lowa, but spending the winter in mothers present at the meeting Santa Ana group were in charge Hollywood. Both Mrs. Gholsen and Low fourth mothers then served and Mr. and Mrs. John Cozad as eon guests on Monday of Chapter in charge.

setting for the covered-dish din- and Mrs. George W. Bond as coner served cafeteria fashion early hostesses. in the evening. Following, an interesting program was conducted North Main street, has returned the class. Little Darlene White, tended the state board meeting of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon- the Congress of P.-T. A. She is ard White, gave several delightful president of Fourth District P.-T musical readings. Master Jack A., and was among 18 district lead-Northrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. ers present, in addition to other Northrop, contributed a series of members.

character sketches.

Short talks were made by Rev. Angeles Playground. Mrs. May Mansperger, Van Buren Grover C. Ralston, of Yorba Linangton and Jefferson streets. this city. Russell Lutes teacher Announcement was made that of the Homebuilders' class, told

Mrs. Ivon MacFarlane, 617 East friends. Walnut street, was hostess at the two piano the needy of the community.

Class Party Mercereau building for the mem- party. Lane, and after business was dis- A musical radio theme memory bers of the Young Women's Bible cussed the new officers were in- contest was introduced, Mrs. Teal class of that church. Baskets of ing in charge of the president, B. cotoneaster and other appointments Refreshments were served at of the evening carried out a chosen was enjoyed. Mrs. Howard Bar-

> The hours passed quickly with numerous games and contests under the supervision of the enter-Gibbs, Ersa Burns, Tom Smith and Clifford Johnston and Dwight Hayden, were much enjoyed. Concluding the happy evening,

the men further evidenced their royal hospitality to the honor the hostess, Mrs. Catherine Lane. of the Methodist Episcopal church guests by serving a delectable twocourse supper on individual trays. Wednesday to sew and make quilts | Members of the refreshment comfor welfare work. Three large mittee were C. S. Burrows, chairouilts and one small quilt were man; Elwin Gammell, L. D. Mer-Plans for installation of officers tied. Garments for children and cereau, Joseph M. Hazen, Arthur M. Blanding, William Hazen advanced two weeks or until Wed- Mrs. Ralph Chaffee presided at and William W. Jones. Nearly 80 nesday, January 27, since the ill- a business session and appointed were present. L. D. Mercereau is

Hold January Social A supper and program was held Folks' Bible class of the Reformed which the Rev. G. N. Greer is teacher, and J. A. Dodds, assistkia, Syria. The supper represent ed the group's monthly social gath-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Marchant were hosts to members of the Friendly Circle Bible class of Richland Avenue Methodist church re

tist church in Fullerton, Monday, Mrs. A. L. Paul, 1206 West Third January 25, at 10 a. m., according street, who has been ill at St. to information received today. Joseph's hospital for the past two ner in which Yosemite valley was Plans for the state W. C. T. U. weeks, has returned to her home discovered he launched into a de-

school, Ontario, and although Miss charms of the female form di-Bissell has spent seven of the vine (and to some of the male water, stone, drain, and chop turned from Washington, D. C., The Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor

expected to attend. A luncheon turned Y. W. C. A. worker from ble through the Los Angeles office Constantinople, and Dr. M. Wirt, of the Yosemite Park and Curry who has been prominent in the company. Near East service. Approximately 40 were in attendance, several of those present having spent lifetimes in the Turkish empire. Alvin Rohr is recovering at his home on North Wright street from

a sinus operation undergone at the Anaheim hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Hutton, 809 at the meeting of McKinley P.-T. South Birch street, have returned A. held this week in the kinderfrom a short trip to Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, 2115 North Main street, were in Los Anslices. Serve with ice cream or ond high and Mrs. Julius Meyer, geles Thursday evening as guests a spoonful of whipped cream, or low Dainty refreshments were serv. at the big style show and banquet given in the Biltmore. Mrs. Schmidt of the Green Gables Frock shop, es-

> Mrs. Arthur Lyon of 2025 North Challenge class of Yorba Linda guests the first of the week, her It was announced that the low Methodist church, met last night cousin, Mrs. Laura Cholsen, and fourth grade had won the prize with Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, Mrs. Boise are members of the P. refreshments, with Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Arthur Kittleson E. O. Sisterhood and will be lunch-A B of this city, to be entertained The banquet hall served as the in the Lyon home with Mrs. Lyon

Carl Wiesseman, president of from San Francisco where she at-

Members of the Y. L. I. of this James Hughes, assistant paster city plan to go to Los Angeles toskit was presented by Mrs. Miss Catherine Akers, of Orange,

> city, plan to spend tomorrow at Los Miss Grace Robertson, North

Miss Melissa Burt, 515 West Cub-Mrs. B. L. Kirkham and Mrs. meeting of the Congregational bon street, is spending the week

old college friends. The Rev. and Mrs. O. Scott Mc-Farland and daughters, Mary spent today at Big Pines.

cently, entertaining the group in their home, 984 West Bishop street

Following a short business meet L. Crowder, an evening of bunce rows and Mr. Crowder were fortunate in holding high scores. An old-fashioned box social con-

cluded the pleasant affair. Those sharing the hospitality of Rev. O. W. Reinius, church pastor and class teacher, Messrs and Mesdames J. G. Shanafelt, R. W. Bates, Howard Barrows, B. L. Crowder, O. Veach, Mrs. James Vela, Mrs. Myrtle Boyes, and Messrs Fred Miller and Jack McCarthy. Calvary Group

The regular meeting of the Womens' Missionary society of Calvary church was held Thursday afternoon in the lounge room of Ebell clubhouse, with nearly 50 members present.

The devotional period was in charge of Mrs. Glenn C. Bower, of Garden Grove. The president, Mrs. Lewis J. Gall, presided at the business session, during which reports were made by the various officers and chairmen of the cottage prayer meeting groups. The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to prayer.

The society will hold an all-day meeting January 28 in the home of Mrs. W. I. Gibbs, 2405 Bonnie

Travel Class Told Lure of Yosemite

ence assembled in Frances Willard auditorium Thursday night, for the adult education travel classes, he was greeted with close attention as he described the beauties of the famous valley in its various aspects. From a stirring tale of the man Fred Bomboy, of Los Angeles, scription of the lush greenery and former resident of Santa Ana, vis- the wooded canyon of the picturesque Merced river in summer time. then painted an equally enticing "What's Retired and Returned Missionar- gave of the wild life, the scenery, college. Speakers at this lunch- ing may be accomplished, all added into four pieces. Let stand in the Large representations from eon meeting included Miss Clara to the interest and entertainment of

When Glen Hood, "song bird of the Yosemite," addressed the audi-

Parent-Teachers

Dr. Percy L. Davis, superintendent of schools, was the speaker rom a short trip to Fillmore. garten room of the school. In the absence of the president, Mrs. charge.

Notes from the state congress of P.-T. A. magazine were read, after which Dr. Davis talked on "The Development of the Home and School in Regard to Elemen tary Education." He lauded the pecially enjoyed the many beautiful activities of the parents and teachgowns modeled. They remained for ers, and complimented Mrs. Roy the dancing which followed the din- Beall on the great amount of Holding the first of a series of ner, and which attracted many not- fare work she accomplished as head of the city P.-T. A.

A reading, Slaback and Mrs. C. C. Brown

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The Music Lover's club of La-

guna Beach held its annual meet-

ing Thursday evening, at the Jo-

sephine Hills studio and elected

the following officers for the

year: Mrs. Samuel J. Sherer,

president: Miss Mand Robertson.

vice president; Mrs. Frank Cow-

an, secretary-treasurer: and Mrs.

Fern Burford, program chairman.

or, was to have given the pro-

gram but was detained on duty

at the last minute, so Mrs. Will-

from a sonata by Rubenstein, and

ed the group with two of his

Mrs. Burford asked to have

program committee and plans to

period in the musical history.

She said in part, "This organiza-

tion, which was founded three

The next meeting will be de-

will take on the nature of a

on Jasmine street on this oc-

William Hubbard and W. Beres-

ford Fox are among the artists

asked to appear on the all-Amer-

ican program. February 4.

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MUSIC IN CENTRAL EUROPE

BY RUTH ANDREWS

I-Austria During recent months the eyes of has proved to be one of Austria's the world have been focused with special assets, as well as its finest ever increasing attention upon Ger- art possession, attracting music lovmany and Austria, staggering be- ers from far and wide. neath the brunt of the economic de- | Early this fall, in response to depression which has laid its heavy

devotion to music and for their countless valuable contributions to its progress as an art. these people, and heretofore supported by the German and Austrian during November and December of governments, might now be relegated to the class of luxuries and hung in the balance. thus denied to the rank and file sheer lack of public funds, has

noted for centuries for their sincere

indeed seemed imminent. Any condition acting with detriin the contemporary life of the peo- | mum sooner or later be far reaching in its harmful effect.

uation been especially acute during the past several months. The crisis has been most critical in the field of opera, which has for years held Austrian capital.

Since 1918 the Vienna Opera has been an enterprise of the Austrian state, which took it over at that time from the former imperial court. Since that time the Vienna Opera has been subsidized by the government and maintained by state taxes issue of this page).

CURRENT MUSIC

NEWS

Plan Special Concert Series

urday evening special concerts will

open tonight at Philharmonic aud-

itorium in Los Angeles, when the

L. A. Philharmonic orchestra, di-

works of the late Victor Herbert.

past generation, the many charm-

ing operatic works of Victor Her-

bert retain a perennial popularity

with music lovers, because of their

wealth of melodic charm, flowing rhythm and joyous quality. Arthur

Kay, who will direct the Los Angeles orchestra in this interesting

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Virtuoso Receives Legacy

many prominent critics to be one

recently received a legacy of \$450,-

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00, following the death of his

Artie Mason Carter, well-known

throughout Southern California

music circles because of her former

Book Notes

Many of the ideas for the es-

pousal of which Nicholas Murray

Butler was made a recipient of

the Nobel Peace Prize, are con-

tained in his new book, "Look-ing Forward: What will the

American People Do About It?"

Charles Scribner's Sons will pub-

lish it toward the end of Jan-

Albert Spalding, considered by

life, for the past 27 years.

Somewhat of a sensation has recently been created in both musical and film circles, by the announcement that the famous Russian singand through successive seasons it er, Feodor Chaliapin, most noted of all bass singers, is plannig to make the "talkies" in a film writen by Charlie Chaplin. Conductor Takes Vacation

mands of the Austrian parliament, Arturo Toscanini, distinguished pall upon practically every nation. drastic efforts were made to econoonductor of the New York Phil-There especially suffering and pri- mize in the upkeep of the opera and harmonic Symphony orchestra, revation have been the common lot singers were asked to accept reduccently sailed for Europe, where he and the world-wide upheaval has tions in salaries. To enforce this perhaps wrought greatest havor upon the everyday lives of a people providing for the termination of will rest until spring. He then plans to return to New York, where he will conduct the Philharmonic Symphony during the final eight

As the financial situation became increasingly alarming several international bankers lending money to That music, for centuries an the state requested drastic econ-everyday necessity in the lives of omy in the conduct of the theaters, precipitating a musical crisis. Thus,

However, great agitation from the press aided in working out a new program under which Viennese musical activities are now proceeding. ment upon the outer life of a people | Salaries of singers have been greatcannot help but vastly influence ly reduced and entrance prices also their inner life, from which must lowered to make possible more pubspring all creative expression. Thus lie support. Very few novelties will it is especially significant to note be offered this season and all exthe turn of this present cruel crisis penses have been cut to the mini-

Already artistic conditions are imbreaking down of artistic standards proving and seem to be on the up in addition, he had managed the in this world center of culture would grade, especially in the field of orchestral and choral concerts, where capacity attendance has been the Especially in Vienna, world famed rule in Vienna during the past as "the city of music," has the sitthough food be scarce the public demands musical fare.

Especially indicative of a rebirth of the foremost of American vioof popular interest in musical afforemost place in the life of the fairs are the many tentative plans now under way in the Austrian capital for the presentation of several important music festivals and events during the coming spring and summer months.

Part II, "Germany," in next week's

Church, Cincinnati; First Congregational church, Columbus, Ohio; high school auditorium, Galion, high school auditorium, Ger-Ohio; First Baptist church, Ger-mantown, Pa.; Princeton Univer-mantown, Pa.; Princeton Univer-the American Medical association. York City; and Christ Church, Alexandria, Virginia.

EASTERN MUSIC NEWS Dish and Famous Orchestra

That box office receipts seem to speak louder than art these days was demonstrated in New York City last week when the famous rected by Arthur Kay, will offer a symphony orchestra at the Roxy theater was disbanded in favor of a of favorite selections from the jazz band, thereby adding 75 more orchestra players to the ranks of New York's many unemployed prolific American composers of the musicians,

Peter C. Lutkin, for more than 40 years one of this nation's best emeritus of the musical department of the Northwestern University, of which he had charge since 1895, recently passed away at Evanston, with Victor Herbert, conducting Ill.

many of the composer's operettas Lutkin, who during his long and active career did a great deal to Kay announces the following profurther musical progress throughgram for presentation tonight: "March of the Toys" from 'Babes out the middle western states, was founder of the Chicago North In Toyland"; Habanera and Va-Shore Festivals and also founder of quero's Song from the opera "Natoma"; "At Sunset", "Air de Ballet", "Pan-Americana," "Irish Rhap-Methodist Episcopal church hymnal, sody," Prelude to Act III from "Naalso achieving dis
boma," "Autumn Follies," "Badinage," "Cuban Serenade," "Dance
and organ music. also achieving distinction as an organist and as a composer of piano

WITH THE ARTISTS

Tibbett Opens Radio Series
During the past week Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone of the Plans are being made for special Metropolitan Opera company and music to be offered at the opening "star" of many sucessful talking of the new Municipal auditorium in Long Beach, the week of March 7. admired of all contemporary con- Edward Stewart," by Compton and South America.

Rolla Alford, has commenced re-hearsals on George Liebling's Con-This series is the This series is the result of weeks Archibald Henderson. cert Mass, an especially effective of negotiation between Tibbett and the Firestone Tire company, fin-ally resulting in the contract, which provides for Tibbett's appearances being broadcast over a giant hook-up of the National Broadcasting Arthur W. Poister, well known organist at Redlands University, company, covering the entire Unitleft Redlands this past week for an ed States, Canada and Hawaii, and extended concert tour in the East, by short wave to the entire world.

where he is well known in the role This event is considered unpre cedented in radio entertainment, Poister plans to fill concert en- since Tibbett is the first Metropolgagements in many Eastern cities, itan star to sign a contract for a and is scheduled to appear in the sustained series of appearances. sustained series of appearances, ing this column. Whether writing These are scheduled for Monday of Ireland or the orient, her work evenings, and will continue into Chicago chapel; Hope College, Hol-land, Mich.; University of Mclhi-According to T

According to Tibbett, his progan; Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, grams chosen for these world-wide her Chio; Federated Churches, Barber-broadcasts will include all types of Los

it is the story of playwrights as well as plays, of acting and stagecraft, as well as the writ-D. Appleton & Co. have five no-

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table biographies among their an Indian farmer at the mercy of forthcoming publications: "Vol- the man of might; to understand taire", by Andre Maurois; "Charles the origin of uprisings in Central Already the Long Beach Civic cert singers, opened a series of MacKenzie: "Mozart" by Scaher-chorus, including a membership of radio programs in which he is vell Sitwell: "Albert the Good," troduced to an Indian woman who is helping her man, a wounded serselve to a sheltered place where

is written by a man who has de-voted his entire life to the drama,

Poets of Southern California

By MISS BEULAH MAY

I think Miss Curran's lovely verse was one of the reasons for my start- vast domains, a powerful patron has the quality of true folk lore. She has lived in Japan and traveled widely in Europe. Three of permitted the use of the Cerromayo her plays have been produced in

A LITTLE TUNE O' TEARS Where can I find that hauntin' tune my father used to play On all the roads o' Donegal before

he sailed away. A little strain so gay, so sad, O Donegal, I'm coming back to hunt behind the years!

I'm wishin' to be seein' all the mists above the moors; I'm wishin' to be feelin' the gay

greetin' at your doors. Oh, sure an' I'll be huntin' soon, ahuntin' all my lone For that cryin, singing, liltin tune he played beyond Tyrone.

It's too laughin' for a banshee, much too cryin' for an elf; But I know there would be fairles that had listened to himself!

I'll follow up the bogland, over rocky hills and all,
Just lookin' for his shadow on the roads o' Donegal.

I'll listen to the singin' o' the colleens and old men That wander up the curvin' paths

from Adara to Glen; Maybe I'll find that achin' song, that little tune o' tears. O Donegal, I'm coming back to hunt behind the years!

poor, helpless people who were a very real part of familiar history -Lyrio West. | but a part often omitted.

BOOK REVIEWS

Only Yesterday, by Frederick Lewis Allen, published by Harpers. Someone has said that the French his initial appearance as a star in are the only people who can enjoy standing off and looking at themmost sincere introverts. Maybe this is true, maybe it isn't. Generalizations are seldom very true. In any case "Only Yesterday" gives us an ourselves?

There are not many who can read the whole book through and not feel keeps it going. at some point a little ridiculous or at some point a little ridiculous or ashamed of one or another or several of their deeds or enthusiasms of the years from 1012 to 1021

ist, Ignace Paderewski, Powell, who was 54 years of age, passed away 1 1919 to 1931 is so familiar reading the wok. royalty, including Queen Victoria, King Edward, Kalser Wilhelm and In any such book the viewpoint

of the author has an important Czar Nicholas. He was known as eral times, in addition to having with varied interests. Possibly scicerts at Albert Hall, London, a much impressed, however we may

But the moral revolt following the war, Coue, "the red scare," the Wilson tragedy, the period of the re-turn to "normalcy," the oil scanlinists on the concert tsage today, dals, the prosperly wave, the ballyhoo years, the revolt of the highbrows, are all things which do have neaning for us. Mr. Allen's descriptive phrases are particularly good. In fact, they inspire genuine

connection with Hollywood Bowl activities and her immensely valuable contribution to the musical orientated, one has taken a deep pleasant reading. progress of Los Angeles, is wintering in Europe, having spent the holldays in Vienna, in company breath and is all set to go on from there. The book is sufficiently up with her husband, Dr. Carter, in to date to have caught the end of "the mood of defeat" and the ap- & Rinehart. proach of a different emphasis in American thought.

In closing Mr. Allen writes: ". . the United States of 1931 was a different place from the United the post-war decade; there was no denying that. An old

order was giving place to new.
"Soon the mists of distance would soften the outlines of the nineteentwenties, and men and women, look ing over the pages of a book such as this, would smile at the memory of those charming, crazy days when the radio was a thrilling novelty, and girls were bobbed hair and knee-length skirts, and a transatlantic flier became a god overnight Mary Agnes Hamilton's "Murand common stocks were about to der in the House of Commons," bring us all to a lavish Utopia. known musical educators and dean a ticklish sort of book for a forits gaiety; they would talk about the good old days. . . .

"What was to come in the nineto Broadway," by Thomas Wood Stevens is a complete outline of "Only one thing could one be sure

the histry of the theatre from of It would not be repetition. The the Greek and Hindu drama to stream of time often doubles on its the theatre of tday and its pros-pects for future development, It self a new channel."

Sparks Fly Upward, by Oliver

Read "Sparks Fly Upward" for a broader view of the glorious days of the haciendado; for the other side of peonage; to comprehend to some degree what it means to be

geant, to a sheltered place where he dies. She has a baby on her back. Because her sergeant is not Indian she is not satisfied that he should be buried without boots, so she goes to get some boots for him from some other, neglected, soldier. She finds the boots, but they are on a soldier who is not dead, but wounded. She is touched with compassion and helps him and saves

him from death. The man was Captain Geronimi Cerromayor y Ramido, owner of In gratitude he takes the Indian woman and her child, Esteban, home with him. He is generous and unstinting in his reward. Estaban is name. He is educated. But he has never traveled far, he has remained in the highlands of the country un-til after the opening of the story.

Cerromayor has never been able to subdue the mother. She continued to think unfathomable things; she refused to be patronized. But on her monument were inscribed these words: "From the patron Cerromayor the gratitude of the

ion for the mouse. Estaban is placed in the army. Because he is ambitious and wants promotion he secures his transfer from a showy regiment devoted to guard duty to a radical regiment frequently sent on active service, his father's regiment. An unforgettable piece of writing is the description of the abandonment of a number of natives of their farms. Estaban had orders to drive them off their lands because the court had established Suarez' right to land, although the Indians had lived on it and tilled the soil for 200 years

and more. of the poor people being driven from the homes and their cornfields, and the further plan and method of enslaving them.

It is not difficult to come onto the

purpose of this book. It broadens the understanding of a class of

By MARY BURKE KING The Wisdom of Love, by Jakob

Schaffner, published by Coward-McCann. "All Quiet on the Western Front," selves. In other words, they are the popularity in Germany. Stories of just romance. But gradually, as opportunity to test this quality in in Germany, so we are told on the

ourselves. Can we enjoy looking at Jacket. And when a book has sold which she didn't understand very

of their deeds or enthusiasing of the years from 1919 to 1931.

Mr. Allen, in a preface, acknowledges his debt to Mark Sullivan for his volume, "Our Own Times." The style of this book is similar, but of story from which we have revoltable to the style of story from which we have revoltable to the style of story from which we have revoltable to the style of story from which we have revoltable to the style of story from which we have revoltable to the style of story from which we have revoltable to the style of story from which we have revoltable to the style of the style 'Only Yesterday" seems to me an ed in the last few months and the improvement. It is probably be- revolt has been violent. We are groping for a bit of sweetness and of us who would be light and romance and idealism in our reading and the author who portrays the characters who take love

where they find it leaves us cold. lived broadly, he has kept in touch Vase" epitomizes the new pearnings -the developing taste in literature. ence has not its proper emphasis, One is more real than the other. but few of us, the demonstration There have been people who have over Einstein notwithstanding, were ruthlessly taken what they wanted unconsciously have been influenced, been people who have renounced without restraint and there have by the discoveries in science of the love because they were wise enough to know that their love would be tarnished by the suffering its culmination would cause other people

The characters in "The Wisdom of Love" didn't comprehend that aspect and where they did, to a degree, they were not strong enough to go through with their sacrifice. The book is interesting as a means in Germany. Something beautiful "Only Yesterday" can hardly be but before that theer is so much too highly recommended. When one death and ruthlessness and pain and has finished erading it one feels suffering that it is anything but

> A Woman of Courage, by Emily Newell Blair, published by Farrar

Curiosity impels one to this book. Her articles which have appeared from time to time in various magazines, particularly Harper's, have expressed a note of sensibility

Therefore the curiosity to see what she has done in the realm of

In the beginning the early life and urroundings of the "woman of

book. Then the emphasis changes and Metta seems to be just an "economie girl," as Topsy would express it, lost in an impenetrable jungle of wily, selfish and grasping men and with a heavy cloak of innocence which does not furnish the protection Milton maintained it would. In the offing is the faith-"The Road Back" and "The Grand ful swain who does the protecting, Hotel" came to us direct from great until one concludes that the book is their popularity reached us before Metta Bailey's climb to a higher and we were able to get translations of higher position meets with difficulties and she faces defeats and hard-"The Wisdom of Love" some ship rather than the shelter Dick months ago had sold 100,000 copies offers, one becomes aware that she was impelled on by an inward urge 100,000 copies it usually sells more well herself but which is all an exbecause it has a momentum which keeps it going.

because it has a momentum which former generation could get so

roused up over woman suffrage. In her old age she was called quaint because she had one time been hot and bothered over women's struggles. Her ire mounted, "Quaint was I?" she asks. "Quaint to struggle up and away from all the good things, the easy things that life offered in order that her sister could forget the terrible life she had had with a bad husband and that the niece should never know what it was like to live such a life."

Today young women do look back on those other women as quaint bearing on our own estimation of it.

The contrast between "The Wisdom of Love" and "The Golden in writing this book. May enough in writing this book. May enough of its readers be struck with its truth to appreciate the sacrifice of those other women who may seem quaint, but only because their sac-

Art Notes

Art interest in Pittsburg is steadily on the increase according to the report of recent attendance at the Carnegie International Exhibition which had an attendance of 161,747 people during the show. That was 20,406 more than the record last year. The International will not be staged in 1932 according to the report of directors but arrangements will be made with some of the conservative galleries of New York for exhibitions of a comprehensive nature.

According to the International Art Journal, "The Art Digest" Mrs. Emily Newell Blair has an ex-tensive reputation as a critic of Europe, conversant with conditions in this country, there is an large proportions as to sweep the countty in the new year. Eostern dealers all admit that paintings by American painters are becoming the rage for American homes and institutions.

ney Museum of American Aat in ourage" are not unlike "Ten Nights New York City, believed to be in a Barroom" and one expects one the first institution devoted enhas discovered the purpose of the tirely to the acquisition and display of native works, has at-



Ray Stannard Baker ... his third iam Hubbard, planist, of Capisand fourth volumes of "Woodrow trano, and Miss Josephine Hills, Wilson: Life and Letters" delineate violinist, gave two movements development of a great personage.

tracted international interest as Gilbert Wilson, well known bariwell as crowds of visitors, with tone of Coast Royal, gave two 400 the first day. Unlike most the retiring president, Mrs. Nellye museums the rooms are decorated Schwankovsky. Frank Cuprien, and furnished like a home under famous marine painter also favorderbilt Whitney who said at the opening. "My chief desire is that Mrs. Schwankovsky added to the others should share with me the joy I have received from these have each of the monthly proworks of art."

usually honored at the Fifth Annual Pasadena Exhibition by re- years ago to promote good music ceiving all of the main prizes. in the community has prospered Thomas L. Hunt received the beyond the hopes of its founders. Gertrude Streeter Thomas cash Its aim in the coming year is prize of \$100 for his landscape to have better programs than in 'After Rain", and Elanor Col- each succeeding year and to ourn received the \$50 Art Insti- keep its members abreast of the tute award for her figure paint- times in music matters. ing, "In Hre Hogan" while RaymondMontrichard, member of the voted to American composers and Laguna Beach Art association, received the John Burnham award George Washington bi-centennial of \$50 for his still life, "The celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Florentine Bowl" done in the flat Ropp will entertain at their home Italian style. Margery Cummer, young student at the Otis Art Institute, also from Laguna, received honorable mention for her "Summer Evening". William A. Griffith has been

the California Art Exhibition at Santa Cruz beginning the later part of January. He expects to leave Laguna for the north next Friday. This is the second year this honor has been confered upon Louis Danz, well known com

poser and lecturer, will give a lecture on "Modern Art" for the Fine Arts Academy of San Diego at the El Cortez Hotel, January Mrs. Morrill Richardson, Sante

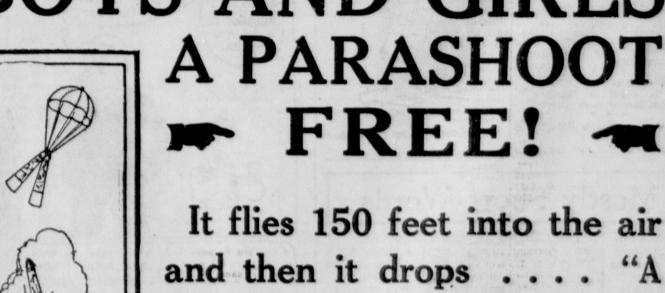
Ana artist, was a visitor Wednes-

day in Laguna at several of the

studios and galleries.



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kitchen, some stiff brushes can be

from me. I am afraid that it will me, but anything will be an never come out of my clothes. I fear the giant will be mad and then have a real clean sult will make me for me 'twill be too bad. 'Twas happy as can be.' just a little accident. I'm sorry,

calmly waited while the rest all did pitched in. There was no time to heap of scrubbing. Getting ink lose. The trunk was full of dolls, off was a task. But, anyway, they dressed neat, and Duncy shouted, did real well. Said Scouty, "We "What a treat! Why, here's a doll

Then Duncy shouted, "Well, look in the next story).

As Carpy slipped and tumbled | here! This trunk should bring poo back, wee Duncy cried, "Gee! Carpy cheer. We cannot wash his You're all black. You'll get us into trouble 'cause you've spilled that ink around. We'll have to sorub the lots of junk. If we can patch him table dry with soap and water. up some clothes, 'twill be real nice Come, let's try! I think, out in the to do."

"Oh, thank you, thank you! Carpy cried. "Get busy now, and "T'll wait right here," said Carpy. look inside! Of course I may "Gee, you'll have to wash the ink funny in the clothes you make for

"Hurray! So Carpy got undressed and others flocked up to his side and all will have to tell the giant just what that has a suit like aviators use." happened. I am sure that he will (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) (A new suit for Carpy is found

BONERS



Farmers rotate their crops so that

they may get sun on all sides.

Boners are actual humorou tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teach-

A king who does everything he says he will is an absolute monkey.

setts was Mr. Salem Whitohoraft.

sextant is a man who buries

Savages are people who don't aries show them.

The Gauls put the Romans in maoks and carried them away. The famous "Rough Rider" was Paul Revere.

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Describe the sacking of Rome.

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Boss Low HE PRACTISIN' ECONOMY -- EN I'SE TELLIN' YOU WHUT'S RIGHT, HE GITTIN' GOOD AT IT, Too!



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Opal Is Skeptical



GER WHIZZ! I'VE ALWAY WANTED TO MEET A BET YOU COULD SURE TELL A LOT OF MIGHTY INTERESTING THINGS ALL RIGHT

HAW! NOW WOULDN'T YO KNOW DE LIL' FELLA , LIKE ALL DE REST OF OT BUNCH, WOULD THINK DAT WILLIE MAN WAS NOT CHA ?!!! AH SHO HOPES NONE OF 'EM SEES MUCH OF 'IM !! IT'S DE SAME AS WIF A BARREL OF APPLES -JES ONE BAD 'UN WILL SPILE ALL

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN



BE CAREFUL OF YOUR EGAD THE VERY IDEA OF THAT BLOOD PRESSURE - YOU LITTLE CHIMPANZEE COMING HERE LOOK LIKE A PIMENTO LAST NIGHT AND THREATENING NOW! - WHY DIDN'T TO PUNCH MY NOSE FOR A \$10 YOU STEP IN FROM THE DEBT! IN HAW I, WHO HAVE NEXT ROOM WHEN HE HELD MY OWN WITH THE GREAT WAS HERE, INSTEAD SULLIVAN, CORBETT, FITZSIMMONS OF GOING AROUND AND JEFFRIES IN BOXING EXHIBITIONS! TODAY MAKING CHESTS ~ HE WOULD PUNCH MY NOSE, EH ? AND HITTING PILLOWS ? THE SNIPPY LITTLE THUMB TWIDDLER ! ONE PUNCH FROM ME AND HE'D CURL UP LIKE AN ANCHOUY THE WRATH OF A HOOPLE AROUSED

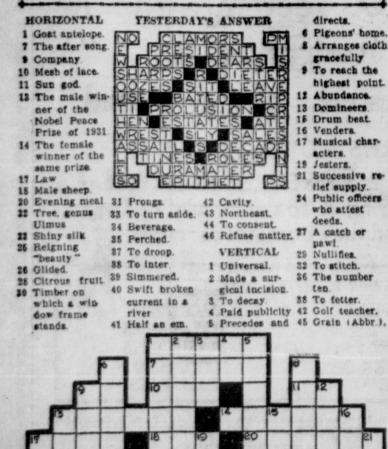
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Mostly Short Words



SALESMAN SAM

SAY, GUZZ, KIN I BORROW) CERT! I HAVEN'T HAD YER CAR TA RUN OVER IT OUT FER SEVERAL TH' BANK? WEEKS, BUT I GUESS SHE'LL PUTT- PUTT OKAY! OUTA 3.11 GUZZLEM DEFICE a ox SKRAM



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SECTION COMIC

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1932



MUTT AND JEFF

Mutt Stirred Up a Hornet's Nest



THAT SAXOPHONE PLAYER WILL DRIVE ME CRAZY: TOOLE











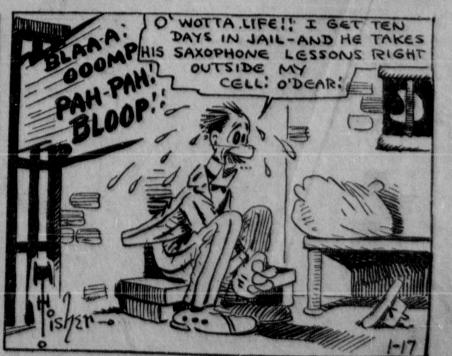












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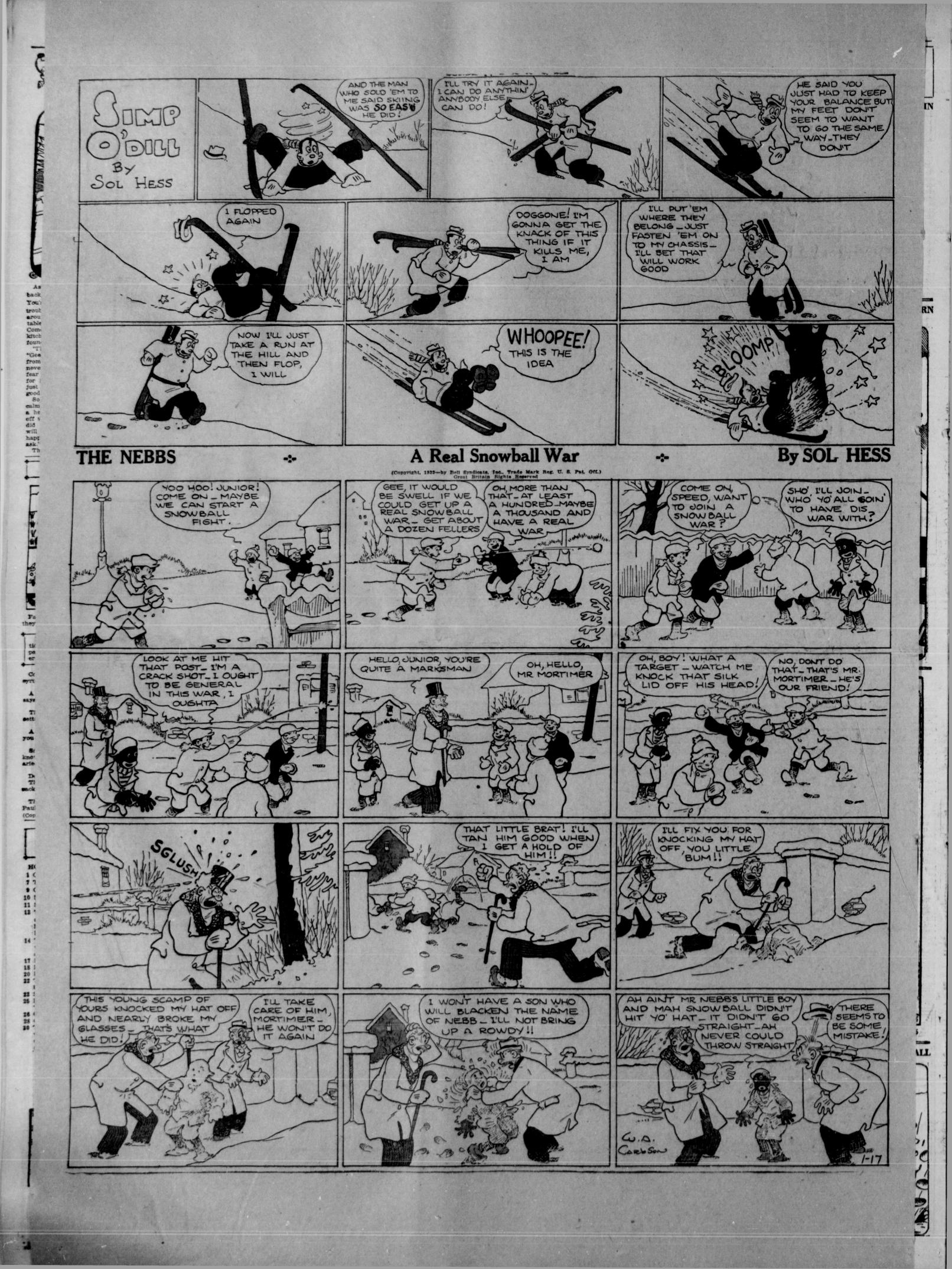
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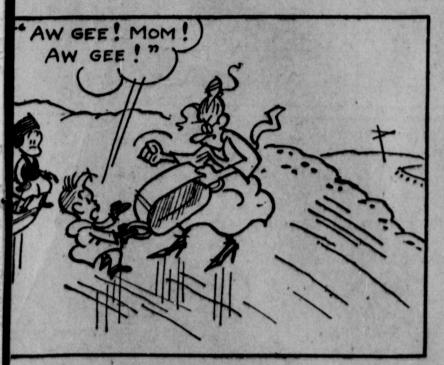






















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America has contributed Science through her ra Barton, Founder of ican Red Cross, called try's greatest woman. ness was her goodness, s so humble and divine could see the spiritual idden to material sense. d of Gladstone that he higher tones. Mrs. Eddy with great clarity the hood and made them allable to all in her

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his 9th day of January, MARY LUCAS, stratrix of the Etate of id McGlivray, Deceased. TUCKER, MARTELL IND DRUMM, National Bank Building, Ana, California.

of annual meeting of the Stock-the Tustin Hills Citrus will be held at the use of the Association on Road in Tustin, Orange ilifornia, on Monday, Jan-1933, at 9 o'clock A. M. Signed. Signed, A. CRAWFORD, See'y.

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Text Of Christian Science Lecture Delivered In S. A.

Portland, Ore., last night delivered tion within us by which we find a lecture on "Christian Science: The God's creation about us. Revelation of Real Manhood," in the auditorium of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Santa Ana, at silent forest?

Mr. Seeley is a member of the clentist, in Boston, Mass. He was

"Friends: We rejoice in this op brings to us this evening.

"Christian Scientists are proving

Scriptures: "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, today is big with

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e may have the pleasure of giving hood. ou, by means of a member of the ntroduce Mr. Paul Stark Seeley,

he sky, is now accepted by few

Maker of man is intelligent, logic I am. leads us to conclude that that JUS creasing measure of Mind indiwillingness to be its expression.

God is the one true Mind and from matter, as the Maker of order to find God. You cannot think of anything

that could precede or Mind, because Mind, intelligence. is primary, fundamental. There God. Mind, could not be produced out of nothingness. Real Mind must then be self-existent. Mind has always been express

and evidencing itself in

gards as the permanent and real. Mind and reason from Mind as ture. This mental mask often inand the temporary material sense the Maker of man they will ar- cludes selfishness, self-pity, selfof man as the misconception and rive at the inevitable conclusion righteousness, self-will, intolerunreal. Reality, it teaches, is that his real self, derived from ance of others' points of view, found only in permanency, and Mind, is intelligent, harmonious, rigidity, hard-heartedness, stubpermanency is found only in true permanent, made of the substance borness, ugliness, and so on. How Mind and its permanent manifes-

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which, as we open our thought to above such conditions? He knows
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been honored with a tablet in St. man never began and never ends, so God's causing of man, to dissolve man never began and never ends.

This sense of God as the continuous Maker of man does not mean to be perfect and needs to be more fully made in order to be perfect. Perfection is always the condition of God's man.

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The false concept children we express only Godhaving encountered an island in a need. "Truth is God's remedy man, is the sum of reality and that locality before, yet there it copt. But that medicare picture tice, wisdom, and love.

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completed a few days thereafter. of the facts of eternal spiritual of self. existence which always is. They indicate Mind's inevitable revela-

CONTINUING CREATION

ence and Health with Key to the thoughts to-morrow, and between ged barrier that had separated mental garments sometimes takes there is a clear course for the Affirm that as God's child you Christian Science now and then. Some power must Admiral Byrd from his goal. make our identity and our true Perhaps there may seem to be to put off the old ones. Perse- government of eternal Mind proceed to discover in your God-That power is the continuing and the goal of health, success, the old for the new is essential. is clear. No material obstacle which Love has provided, whereso much joy and freedom into the lives of those who understand and obey its teachings, they love to pass of such a need that cannot be supplied.

Maker, the ceaseless creator of happiness. The need may be for the new is essential. Is clear. No material obstacle which Love has provided, where the dissipate the argument of man. By recognizing and feeling us to unload some of our cargo. Visioned and clung to in spite home and haven of harmonious of repeated attempts of wrong Godlike manhood.

We may be carrying too much of repeated attempts of wrong Godlike manhood. along this regenerating and com- us, and the resulting continuity material thinking, too much self- thoughts to possess and control of our individuality we realize pity, too much self-righteousness, us. A Negro preacher when ask-"We have invited you here that something of real eternal man- too much self-will, too much ed to define perseverance is quot-

y means of a member of the This ceaseless activity of God These are some of the earth-hold. Second, you hold on. And thought which accepts as true of lectureship of the Mother is really the eternal Mind making weights that would weigh us third, you never let go." We make something that is untrue. For inthurch, the First Church of Christ, itself forever manifest through its down to matter-earth and pre- progress on our journey as we stance, when we were in South so on. These constructive surate and trustworthy information tion. Our individuality is includ- altitudes of thought which give the true idea of God and His placed a long-distance telephone ure. ncerning that which Christian ed in the perpetual activity of free approach to the goal of spir- man, then mentally cling to that call for Portland, Oregon, and

tions for you becomes, in belief, That man exists as the effect a god to you. Do you say, Cer- dent that has to be thrown out of correct concept of God he has in his individual way, God, true derive his religion, for religion selfhood every instant throughout but the understanding of God eternity. His power and loving we have carried along through and His laws manifested in the intelligence are operating to sus- the years are the cisterns which progress. tain and constitute me right now. often hold no good waters, and It would be difficult to conceive His Mind alone makes my every they often become the source of In our garden is a small pool Mortal existence is made up of cape?

rates the immediate relationship there are six identities present criticize what others do, be it himself. Second. Maker's idea of A. Likewise there tion. are three concepts of B, his own, Such are some of the frictions that this one true Mind is the Maker of man. Christian Science Science asserts there is always reasons from Mind, never present only one real concept of the real man, as God has made man, the Maker's idea of man. him. And all because mortals are, man. If we are to understand What A may believe he is, or in their ignorance, willing to let God we must strive to think from what B may believe A is, is bethe miserable counterfelt picture the basis of what is eternal, for lief, not fact. The fact is what obscure the really beautiful work God is eternal, and so is His the making Mind knows A is, of the great artist. We change creation and His creating active even the individual manifestation our garments with the styles and sty. One has to turn thought of Mind. On page 553 of "Mister the seasons. We would stand of Mind. On page 353 of "Misthe seasons. We would stand ideas from deific Mind that incellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy
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contract to be as follows: way from matter and time in cellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy aghast at the thought of wearing ways imperfect; relinquish your Why are we so reluctant to improduce human concept of me, or of any prove, through change, our men- ing unity with Him. How do we one, and find the divine, and you tal garments, our dispositions get them? Through the study and states the inhabitant shall not public to let unselfish intelligence ingness. primary, fundamental. There note of the noting prior to it. It has no itecedent. Reason tells us that have gained the right one—and others' happiness? And more than that they inevitably influsight do we obtain the true concept of man, but from the Mind
that makes man and through
Mind-sense, spiritual sense, do

World," refers to bad dispositions

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light of the divine Mind must
When we really are is what
Mind knows we are. Let us base come into and govern the affairs
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saw their own false concept. As mental mask we have consented men become willing to look into to wear, that hides our true naof ideas, not of mindless material can we get rid of a bad dispositations.

THE ETERNAL MAKER
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it is first conceived in thought,
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processes set to work, and the
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UNLOADING CARGO

thoughts each hour, each instant. a mountain barrier between us verance in the work of changing C. S. B., of Portland, Ore., who will that matter, or some power other load mental cargo or will we real manhood and the Life that speak on "Christian Science: The than God, Mind, has been, or is cling to the earth-weights and is God.

Sometimes it is human prece-

DISPOSITIONS

But man does need some power sential if we are to dissolve the When she read, "The dragon one was on board. A government to discover through study and sustaining Himself and the true the world are his memorial. It properly continually to make his life, in- negative worthless self that evil shalt thou trample under feet," chart was found and all eagerly prayer and drawing near to God life and individuality of each of may likewise be said of Mrs.

throughout eternity, and God is the Maker who thus eternally makes him. Never believe that about making you and the universe and that the making was reality and so all left for it to do reserved as the few days thereafter, was to cease or die. The only was the explained that the dragon studied it for guidance. The these need meeting ideas of the us, for we live to express Him. In boat's location was soon determeeting ideas of the us, for we live to express Him. In boat's location was soon determeeting ideas of the us, for we live to express Him. In boat's location was soon determeeting ideas of the us, for we live to express Him. In boat's location was soon determeeting ideas of the us, for we live to express Him. In boat's location was soon determeeting ideas of the us, for we live to express Him. In boat's location was soon determeeting ideas of the us, for we live to express Him. In boat's location was soon determeeting ideas of the us, for we live to express Him. In boat's location was soon determeeting ideas of the us, for we live to express Him. In boat's location was soon determeeting ideas of the us, for we live to express Him. In boat's location was soon determeeting ideas of the us, for we live to express Him. In boat's location was soon determeeting ideas of the us, for we live to express Him. In boat's location was soon determeeting ideas of the us, for we live to express Him. In boat's location was soon determeeting ideas of the location was soon determeeting in the first of God's ablity to sure.

Paul sald, "I die daily." The boat's location was soon determent, and so on location was soon determent, and so on a location was soon determent, and so of the locati was to cease, or die. The only we trample on the dragon when senses. The first chapter of Genesis de- presence, life, and action false we resist, and so put under our With confidence and courage provided concept of man as spir- of God. Man's oneness with the discerned and her pen defined.

church, the First Church of Christ, working unceasingly to cause to neared the mountains he saw that out to his mother, "Oh, Mother, to be unobstructed. continue the outline, form, and the plane was flying too low and I did it, yes I did." "Did what?" true and practical these words of our Mind makes the birds er. But he saw it would not yet of our divine Maker, who gives through the obstacles that beset ness, our Master, as recorded in the 14th recurringly to sing, the flowers clear the mountain range. Again us the substance of Love and our course. They expose the unchapter of John: 'He that believeth perennially to bud and bloom, the came the command to unload Life. Each instant we must radi-

and the other fellow so wrong in-

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picts creation as being made in self has is what we give it by feet, these dragonlike thoughts.

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EVIL OR ERROR IS BELIEF

something that is untrue. For in-

Mental or physical sickness may appear. What is the remedy? Refreshing spiritual thoughts, ideas from deific Mind that inideas from deific Mind that inide

cernment, through understanding, the dissolution of this false sense sister. He had piled up his blocks toward the seeming island and have been tempted to think that The material concept of creain the way he much enjoyed do- went forward. As the boat came Love had not met his need when tion, times, and material man the whom Clara Barton, Founder of ing when suddenly baby sister to where the obstruction seemed he was cast into the den of Christian Scientist denies and re- the American Red Cross, called Rear Admiral Byrd made the deliberately tumbled them all to be it disappeared, and they hunger-mad lions. But he did not. jects. He sees these as the iglast part of his journey to the down with a wave of her arm. speeded on to their home port. He refused to accept the material norant counterfeit of Mind's cre- Her Pole by aeroplane. It was The mother saw him advance The obstacle had only existed in picture and found Love's provis- ation. a flight of several hundred miles quickly toward his little sister to their uninformed thought, but un- ion for his need in the divine rial sense of mind is real mind, that she could see the spiritual Have you ever been in a great, from his base of supplies, and a strike her. Then he paused, was til their belief in the mirage was idea that intelligent Love is the that it has any substance out of realities hidden to material sense. Have you felt the high mountain range had to be quiet and thoughtful for a mo- destroyed it seemed to be an im- only real controller of creation which to make man, any real in- it was said of Gladstone that he grandeur of its quietness? And flown over to reach the Pole. The ment, and turning away went on passible barrier. A change of and never permits one of its telligence by which to govern heard the higher tones. Mrs. Eddy pet unheard by the ear, unseen plane was heavily loaded with his play. Soon after, when thought produced by the reliable creatures to harm another. Jesus him, any real place in which to discerned with great clarity the oard of lectureship of the Mother by the eye, mighty forces are supplies and equipment. As it he came into the house, he called chart and their course was proved might have thought his need had put him, or any laws by which to higher truths of spiritual life and been overlooked by divine Love control and destroy him. The ups real manhood and made them

The mirage that the material when his body was nailed to the and downs of material thinking easily available to all in her introduced by John D. Kelly, who color of every tree, shrub, flower, could not get over the mountain she asked. "Oh, I tramped on the sense of things presents to us cross. But Love's provision for he knows cannot affect the written works. and blade, which make up the barrier, although the pilot had dragon, yes I did." And he had. may often appear to be an im- his extreme need was proved in changeless nature of God or sep- In the words of the peet Leng-grand scene of earthly beauty lifted the plane to its highest He had found the way to victory passable obstruction on our the activity of the Christ, or spir- arate man from God's loving con- fellow. ortunity to share with you the which hints the permanent and possible altitude. Quickly he com- over an angry impulse, a way course. The Bible and the Christian idea of God, in his think- trol and provision for his every A lady with a lamp shall stand the christian Science textbook are proving ing, which produced his resurrec- need. God gives man to be con- in the great history of the land, ative power of Mind and creation be thrown over. As it fell the we are to be clothed with that to those willing to study them, tion from the grave and ascen- scious of Love's infinitude, and A noble type of good. collapse. The ceaseless plane, thus lightened, rose high- character which is representative charts that show us the way sion out of material conscious- as he is so conscious he cannot Heroic womanhood

in me, the works that I do shall he trees to leaf and bear, and man more cargo. As this was done the ate delfic Love.

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It is but a truth, Life, Love.

In me, the works that I do shall he trees to leaf and bear, and man more cargo. As this was done the ate delfic Love.

It is but a truth, Life, more time because of reluctance well-informed mariner. From the have no unmet need, and then rings. He answers it. Mrs. A. is comes the assurance. The course given consciousness the true ideas fearful. She says that Mr. A. is Our primary need is not for

All evil and discord is belief, money and things. It is for ideas, the testimony of matter is not and nothing more. What is be- intelligent ideas, with which to stolidity, or personal attachment. ed as saying: "First, you take lief? It is a mistaken state of put to flight the enemies of sickness, fear, discouragement, inferiority, inactivity, incapacity, and cientist, in Boston, Mass., some ac- ideas. It is God's self-manifesta- vent us from reaching the higher do just that, take mental hold of Africa my wife dreamed that she Love has provided without meas-

science teaches about God and man, the infinite One's self-manifesta- itual consciousness and the man- day after day, year after year, talked to a friend there for sevhood which is Deity's own self- and finally never consent to let eral minutes. When she asked present times met by Love? It Are you accepting the belief expression. Are we willing to un- go of it. Therein is victory for what the toll for the call was the surely is, just as surely as God is Mind, Spirit, Love, that this operator said, \$187.25. Then she exists. The nature and presence universal cause makes man spirwoke up! It illustrates the nature of universal affirmative divine itual, mental, and makes Revelation of Real Manhood."

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has met and always will meet men.

The statue lifts its lighted torch a check payable to the Christian ment, or those that deny His unterpretation of the affairs of in the night above the darkness, bank, for an amount which shall be less than ten per cent (10%) to go forward into larger fields of thought and usefulness. The one sure way to acquire initiative is through Christian Science, to free one's self from the grip of mortal selfhood and become mentally united and responsive to the mind that originates and initiates all intelligent and successful activity.

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Legal Notice

No. A-2650 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Donald McGilvray, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by

ceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at her place of business, to-wit, the offices of Drumm, Tucker, Martell and Drumm, 409 First National Bank Building, in the City of Sania Ana, County of Orange, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice. Dated this 9th day of January,

MARY LUCAS,
Administratrix of the Etate of
Donald McGlivray, Deceased.
DRUMM, TUCKER, MARTELL
AND DRUMM,
409 First National Bank Building
Santa Ana, California. Bank Building.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Stock-holders of the Tustin Hills Citrus Association will be held at the packnig house of the Association on Newport Road in Tustin, Orange County, California, on Monday, January 25th, 1932, at 9 o'clock A. M. Signed. Signed, B. A. CRAWFORD, Sec'y.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS

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Roofers 7
Sheet Metal Workers S.
Steamflitters 9.
Tile Setters 8
Tile Setters Helpers 5.
Holidays and overtime 114 thm
above rate.
Each bid shall be accompanied

ATTEST: E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana

Saints Lose Three

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working double time. The line-pos: Santa Ana (22)

Manning Substitutes

Score by Quarters

SAINT "C" FIVE ALSO BEATEN, 13-5

lefense put up by the Long Beach the Beach gym.

Levens, Owens, and Harnois all turned in good defensive games. Pearl Wright Bench, who was Harnois led the aggregation in sentenced to one year in the counnenhaum made the other point placed on probation, appeared in with a lone foul. The lineup: superior court yesterday when her

Santa Ana (5) (13) Long Beach
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tonse was dismissed. Her probationary period had elapsed.

Lennie Yost has been granted in the long to the

as a result of the trial before of minor children, jury in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court in which Davis claimed he was knocked down on Ocean avenue, Seal Beach, by an agent of the dairy concern.

Homer Stout, who pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while drunk, been granted probation by the superior court for two years, the county jail and works at the

court to charges of issuing rictitiwith county jail terms added.

on January 22.

tion and hearings were scheduled

been set for January 28.

Ransom corporation and others, prior convictions.

asking judgment for \$2628. The complaint said she had been induced to trade a \$2000 lot in on Basketball Games duced to trade a \$2000 lot in o cern and owned by the bank and she was told the balance of \$5129.34 would be paid through Guard Coleman kept the Saints lease of the purchased lot to service station, or if not, her \$2000 lot would be returned. She said the lease was not made and her lot was not returned.

Charles A. Graham and Florence N. Graham have brought suit in superior court against Ivan N. Santa Ana — Youel Southworth. Ellmore, Helen Ellmore, August Kiepper. Long Beach—Hill, Wood-ruff, Lund, Salveson. penter and the London and Lanca-Score by Quarters 7 6-22 shire Indemnity corporation ask-Long Beach 5 5 4 13-29 ing judgment for \$6071.28 and exemplary damages of \$5000 because of an alleged misrepresentation in a real estate trade.

lighties, Coach "Si" Cook's Santa have brought suit in superior court Ana "Cee's" were let down by a against W. D. Shaffer, asking 13-5 score yesterday afternoon in judgment for \$600 asserted to be due on a promissory note.

oring, with two field goals. Tan- ty jail several years ago and

utes: Santa Ana-Flocton, in superior court from Clarence Tannenbaum (1), Maynard, B. Yost on grounds of desertion. They married in 1928 and separated in 1929, the complaint said.

Ellenor Horry has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from John E. Horry, her complaint charging failure to provide. man, has been awarded judgment for \$843 against the Mountain ed in 1930. Horry was ordered to View Dairies and John Dos Hill pay \$1000 a month for support

liam McDonald and Charlie Miller, Santa Ana men, arrested Thursday night near the new post office, each were fined \$15 in the

and was given a suspended 10 day

jail sentence.

probation. She will have a hearing they were in the county jail serv- ant Professor George W. Robbins ing six month sentences. The two of the department of economics, Long Beach men were arrested by University of California at Los An-Edmund B. Greenwald and Kelth Fruit Patrol Officers Swayze and geles. Thompson have pleaded guilty in Duhart Wednesday night near La The course, which is being sponsuperior court to grand theft Habra, where several sacks of avo-They asked for proba- cados were found in orchards be- the University of California, is delonging to L. M. Hart and F. W. signed to present both the broad

sulty to a charge of non-support. after a similar escapade. Harrod convene for the His trial in superior court has was known as "the king of the avocado ring" and was said to have directed operations of the thieves In superior court against the wife, Edith, and Gordon Pusley Farmers' and Merchants' National were arrested. Puslay was sent to bank of Los Angeles, the L. R. San Quartin Puslay was sent to bank of Los Angeles, the J. B. San Quentin for petty theft with

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ers company executive may be a very busy man with little time to appear in court on traffic tags he picks up on the state highway, but he has one that demands his attention immediately, so he was informed today by Justice Kenneth

court yesterday. Both pleaded by California Highway Patrol Officer Ernie Sawyer for speeding 61 miles an hour at a time when he Ed Moredock, of 803 South Main and Howard Jones, U. S. C. football street, was found guilty of speeding coach and others were on their way provided he serves one year in in the city police court yesterday to Agua Caliente, and he did not appear at the time he was expected.

Instead he wrote a letter to Judge Morrison telling of his busy affairs. Dallas Preble, arrested on Janu- The answer to the letter came who pleaded guilty in superior ary 13, on a charge of being drunk, quickly and it was to the effect was sentenced to serve 180 days in that if he did not make a personal ous checks and asked probation, the county jail when he appeared appearance in the justice court here have had their requests granted, in Judge J. G. Mitchell's court yes- this next week he might just as terday and pleaded guilty. The six well expect to be brought down Thelma was given a six months' months sentence is the limit pro- with an official escort via the bench

first time Tues- CORNday evening, January 19, at 7 p. m., in room 18 of the Lathrop Junior high school, 1120 South Main street. meeting of the class.

Davis Attends School Parley

City school superintendents from 18 Southern California cities met at Burbank yesterday and discussed school problems, particularfinances. Dr. Percy R. Davis, school superintendent in Santa Ana, attended the session.

The conclusion of those present, Dr. Davis said today, was that if the cost of government must come Jan. down, the schools must bear their share of the cut, but that they should not be singled out for this

\$15 Taken From Vegetable Stand

Burglars last night entered the G. W. Daniel market on North Glassell street in Orange by way of the skylight and looted the vegetable stand till of \$15. The market was entered a week ago and groceries and candy taken. and groceries and candy taken. Following the first robbery, skybroken by the burglars were boarded up but last night's intruders simply removed the

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Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs ea 14c

Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs ea 15c

Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs and up. 18c

Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up. 23c

Brollers, 1 to 1½ lbs. 19c

Brollers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 19c

Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. 18c

Fryers, colored, 2½ to 4 lbs. 22c

Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs & up. 20c

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NEW YORK CURB

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A MASS MEETING TRANSAMERICA STOCKHOLDERS

MASS MEETING OF ALL TRANSAMER-ICA STOCKHOLDERS will be held in the High School Auditorium, Santa Ana, Monday evening, Jan. 18, 1932, at 8 P. M.

Attorney H. C. Head will preside and speak. J. F. Burke and other prominent speakers. A. P. Giannini will be present.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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Wallace Gregg et al trs to Whittler Bldg & L Assn pt SW¼ 35-4-10.

Mabel Wilson to Caroline Green pt lot 30 Fairview Farms.

Title Ins and Tr Co to Robert Lincoln Stevenson et ux lot 58 tr 940.

Bank of America Natl tr and Sav Assn to Margaret H Bigby pt lot 33 of 3 Arches Palisades No. 2.

H R Boyd et ux to P L Mennes lot 14 blk B Hartleys add to Town of SA.

P L Mennes et ux to Charles Prislow lot 14 blk B Hartleys add to Town of SA.

The 1st Natl bank of SA to Mabelle Schwalm lot 14 blk 3 tr 883.

George Kuhnley to E J Van Vleet lot 3 Reiss add to Garden Grove.

George Hilbert et ux to Bertha Hilbert to George Hilbert et ux pt NE¼ 7-3-10.

Sec Title Ins and Guar Co to Smith & Sons Reserve Corp Ltd lot 22 tr 6532.

Thomas W Heath et ux to Edward J Liebel lot 10 blk 12 sec 4 Balboa

Title Guar & Tr Co to F Q Miller et uv lots 10 11 blk K tr 650.

B F Herr et ux to F S Herr et ux to F S Herr et ux lot 9 blk A tr 399.

Maurice E Ford et ux te Alvin L Ford et ux lot 2 blk 1 Carrie E Ford add to Fullerton.

Pohanna Reding to August Jungkeit et ux pt SE½ 13-4-11.

Richard Clements et ux to O F Graham et ux lot 12 tr 903.

Eva May Robinson et conj to Thelma Wynette Robinson pt NW½ 32-4-10.

Mrs. W E Fulton to Marie J Kemp lot 107 tr 280.

F A Johnson Lumber & Mill Co to Roscoe C Reynolds et ux to Helen A Brewer et al lot 12 tr 468.

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Frank Baum et ux to H H Armbaust et ux pt Vineyard lot E6.
Alice L Glover et al to James M Thompson et ux lots 7 and 8 trd 483.
Clarence L Hendrickson et ux to Lena R Knight lot 6 blk E tr 289.
Sarah Augusta Cooper to William M Bell Jr et ux lot 1 blk 32 Beh Plat 1.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1932

Register Water Program

1. THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTR: WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET.... 2. THAT WATER NOW BEING

WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE

THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET

4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET 39,660

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET 144,560

THE SOVEREIGN PEOPLE ARE WAITING AND CURIOUS

In this time of stress, there are many county enterprises that need doing, and which will add to the property values in the county actually more than the cost of the enterprises them-

This is true of a few needed highways, and s undoubtedly true of the work that might be done in the Prado basin.

These various public activities could be carried on with relatively little expense, and this pated on useless projects. This is true of public matters as well as private matters.

The great enterprise which will affect prac- under specified conditions. canyon site was the site at which this dam same mind those who are now in disagreement. should be erected, both from the standpoint of The condition which would result in this engineering and of costs.

upon a program. It is quite significant that where the traffic is not so congested. no program is to be proposed for the public by their supervisors, until after it has been entirely satisfactory to and has received the O. K. of these private water companies.

With the history of relationships and efforts fresh in our mind, we cannot help being a little cautious about what this means exactly.

We sincerely hope that when the necessity of asking the people to vote for a dam in the Santa Ana Canyon forces these negotiations into the open it will not be found that the program that is primarily benefiting the water companies and not the county.

The fact that these negotiations and agree-ments by our representatives are carried on without the knowledge of the public, is not leadership before.

county will so recognize it. If it is a proposi- 000. tion in which any special private interest is More than 2,000,000 children from 7 to 17 years imaginable for Orange county.

should be happy to know that at any rate, we many have stayed only because jobs were scarce.

opinions, we should like to know exactly what it is all about, so as to be intelligent on what and adults." we are asked to approve and support.

lative body would "let us in on" the secret, for always be in the open.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE 18TH AMENDMENT

sale of intoxicating liquor.

is it reasonable to expect that the enactment fare of children was seriously imperilled. of any law will ever settle the liquor question. eau report, "because it means lowered family stanthat laws do anyhow.

Laws simply register a little better than the disastrous effect upon the welfare of children. average public opinion upon any particular three children seriously underweight from mal-

of your countrymen." An enactment by legislators which is not a week after parents' savings for his college educawritten upon the hearts of the people is impossible to enforce. But there are many times mobile to "see the world" and landed in a reform advantage. nactments which do have the support of a school.

great majority, but because of the indifference of the majority, and the activity of the minority, the law is disregarded. In the case of prohibition, as in the case of any other criminal statute, it must be enforced for the most part in local communities by the judicial procedure which the city and the county or township pro-

Where the vast majority of the citizens is entirely out of harmony with the spirit of the law, prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs, judges and juries are pretty much selected by those who are out of sympathy with the law.

As Edmund Burke said years ago: "It is impossible to indict all the people." But while this condition prevails in some localities, it should be remembered that the Constitutional amendment and national law reflect the opinions of the people of the country, through the 5,700 regular method of amending the Constitution.

There is no question but what this Constitution and law were written upon the hearts of the majority of the people of the United States. But it is not true of the majority in many of our great cities. And the great effort to destroy the law and the Constitution really presents a tremendous challenge to our democratic institutions in America, as to whether the standards of the cities will determine our national Constitution and our law.

After centuries of experimentation with alcoholic liquor; after regulation of all kinds have been tried; prohibitions of lesser character have been tested, such as the prohibition of sale to minors, and the prohibition of sale on Sundays and ofter hours, and to men who had already become drunken, etc., etc., it has been found, we believe we can say without successful contradiction by those men and women who have devoted their attention to the solution of the problem, that complete prohibition was inis the time to do them. As far as it is possible finitely easier to enforce than these lesser proto avoid it, public money should not be dissi- hibitive statutes and ordinances, for it has always been easier to prove that the act has been committed than that it has been committed

tically the entire county, and which will need | Those who believe in prohibition, however, the interest and support of the entire county must recognize that they have a great work to to inaugurate, is the flood control and water perform. As long as there are any people, conservation dam, proposed for the Santa Ana anywhere, who are opposed to it at heart, the canyon. It has been many months since the facts and figures and conditions which conthree engineers unanimously agreed, after can- vinced the majority of the people of the nation vassing the whole situation, that the upper should be utilized constantly to bring to the

country with our present high standard of in-There is some kind of negotiations proceed-dustrial life, with our millions of automobiles, ing between the Board of Supervisors, the with the amount of leisure which our people Anaheim Union Water Company, and the enjoy, if intoxicating liquor were to be had as Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company, and the legally and as freely as it was had 12 years announcement is made that it will soon be sat- ago, we are inclined to believe would cause isfactorily arranged, so that they will be agreed many of us to want to go into a poorer country

> Washington Letter Depression Has Focused Attention on School Children Showing Many Not Receiving Proper Care

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-The constant increase in school public is to be asked to invest its millions in a enrollment has been considerably accelerated by the depression and children of school age have been receiving an unprecedented amount of attention because of the recognized harmful effects of

Some of the other recent news about children is: The number of pre-school children is decreasing, reassuring. The county saved six millions of having been off 128,840 for those five years old or dollars by refusing to follow that kind of less in 1930 as compared with 1920, according to the office of education. What makes this figure slightly startling is that there was a gain in num-Now is the time, under present prices, to ber of such children of nearly 1,500,000 between build the dam. We believe the voters of the 1900 and 1910 and a 1910-20 gain of nearly 1,000,-

granted only that which it is entitled to, and of age are normally out of school and working. the public interest is fully protected, it is en- according to an estimate by W. G. Carr of the tirely possible that the inauguration of such a National Education Association—a fact often cited now in discussions about child labor and its relaprogram would be the most beneficial project tion to the general unemployment problem. To what extent this number has been reduced by lay-As the county, as a whole, does not enjoy offs and increased enrollment no one knows. The the confidence of its servants, the county is enrolled in any school, many of whom were at blind as to what is being planned. But we work. Many have been forced to leave school, but

have got to find out before the bonds can be cation Association, "points clearly to a significant increase in enrollment. This increase is undoubtedly While bodies are being asked to pass resolu- heaviest in the high schools and in vocational tions, and many are asking The Register for classes. . . The increase is part of a long continued trend which has been greatly accelerated in the

supplying of clothing and one or more meals daily to destitute children. New York school employes we would like to boost, if it is for the public themselves contributed a million dollars to a good. That which is for the public good can school relief fund this year. Philadelphia schools always be in the open. school without having had any breakfast and breakfasts were served to children in 128 school forever. buildings. Hundreds of cities, it appears, have been feeding or clothing school children.

Such surveys as have been made show that half an imperishable gold mine in his own mind. the families stricken by unemployment spend only Today is the anniversary of the application half as much or less for maintenance as when the of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Vol- ers in families of unemployed men were gainfully stead act. For 12 years we have been under employed—and many others seeking work—with a the legal prohibition of the manufacture and resultant lack of care for many children, that the legal prohibition of the manufacture and resultant lack of care for many children, that the legal prohibition of the manufacture and resultant lack of care for many children, that the legal prohibition of the manufacture and resultant lack of care for many children, that the legal prohibition of the manufacture and resultant lack of care for many children, that the legal prohibition of the manufacture and resultant lack of care for many children, that the legal prohibition of the manufacture and resultant lack of care for many children, that the legal prohibition of the manufacture and resultant lack of care for many children, that the legal prohibition of the manufacture and resultant lack of care for many children, that the legal prohibition of the manufacture and resultant lack of care for many children were at work from one-fifth of such fam-The passage of the amendment and the law that of 150 cases of unemployment intensively illes, that malnutrition has increased enormously, did not settle the question in this country, nor studied there were 45 instances in which the wel-

It settles the legal aspect of it, but that is all dards, anxiety and dread, the loss of savings and beneath the snow. the mortgaging of the future, has a direct and

matter. Abraham Lincoln once said, "If you nutrition, three unable to go to echool for lack of would write a law on the statute books of the shoes and proper clothing, one girl compelled to state, you should first write it on the hearts leaving school and abandon music lessons, another leaving school to look after younger children, a Perhaps depressions would boy leaving to work in a clothing store at \$12 if they would teach human beings any lesson.

All Outa Step But Me!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

JUST A COMPARISON The tiny borer has no brains, Bereft is he of reason, Yet he destroys the golden grains For season after season. He prospers long year after year With not a care to fret him, Nor does he harbor any fear That man will ever get him.

Deep hidden in the cotton boll Contented is the weevil He has no grace, he has no soul, His heart is wholly evil. The plants he ruins, day by day, By slow persistent suction And never does the mite display A terror of destruction.

We worry over woes and caree And even our romances, We grouse about such small affairs As tangled up finances. We take to heart our every And quite despairing do we feel When we're deprived of likker.

If like these bugs we had to fret At countless daily perils, If we, like they are, were beset With poison pumped from barrels Pursued each day with plot on plot, With purpose catastrophic, I sometimes fancy that we'd not Be quite so philosophic.

IT WILL HELP SOME Uncle Sam will be able to get along with about a quarter as many deputy income tax collecters next year.

Uncommon Sense By JOHN BLAKE

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were going to sast for ever," wrote Mark Twain, speaking of the flush times in Nevada, when everybody had discovered or seemed about to discover a gold mine.

The world has just been enjoying a season of palmy days, and most of its inhabitants thought that these, too, were going

When I was a youngster, living in an agricultural state, the wise farmers who had had a good year rarely deluded themselves into the belief that it was sure to be followed by another good

They got the best price they could for their crops, made pur-We would be delighted if our county legis-All such farmers as became prosperous followed this practice,

and a number of them I knew became affluent. In the years of high wages and abundant employment, which preceded 1930, most people were inclined to the view that Mark Twain held in Nevada, that the palmy days were going to last

It was undoubtedly a fortunate thing for the great humorist that they did not last, for he was driven by a shortage of funds to the writing of newspaper articles and books, and discovered

But most of the men who could see no end to the wealth that as the West Orange Farm Center, was coming from the Nevada soil soon scattered, and after they came into being in the home of J. Russian Bolsheviki government had had spent their "piles" devoted the rest of their days to repent. A. Smiley. Smiley was named as ordered that King Ferdinand of Ru-In seasons of presperity, the only safe practice is to put part president and D. P. Leonard as mania be arrested and imprisoned ing that they had not put their money away while they had it.

one's earnings beyond the reach of hard times.

These have come to the world time after time. They come, business matters considered was signed on account of failure to obsometimes it would seem, almost on schedule.

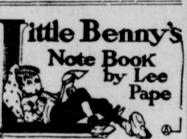
There are few people of intelligence and a measurable amount luck in finding jobs that suit them who cannot lay away a "Visel's Slide." or luck in finding jobs that suit them who cannot lay away a little out of every week's pay envelop, invest it carefully, and have it at hand when needed, like the fat that the reindeer stores up during the summer for use when his food supply is buried

Unhappily the spirit of palmy days is contagious. With others spending all around you, you feel that you must the highest of recommendations

spend to keep up with them. You increase your expense of living, you throw caution to the winds and take no thought of the morrow, or the wherewithal to assume the management.

Perhaps depressions would not be so dreadful in their efforts Unfortunately they seldom do. But you can be an exception, when better days are here-

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THE WEAKLY NEWS Weather: Swell

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Artie Alixander had a berthday last week, reporting that he re-ceeved a lot of stuff to wear but nothing useful.

BIZZNESS AND FINANCIAL

was too bizzy.

TODAY'S MENU

Suggested by Puds Simpkins Chinee chop socey with English muffins, French fry potatoes with Russian dressing, Welsh rabbit with Chili sauce, Alaskan seal with Spannish omlette. Dizzert, lime drops,

PERSONEL

Maud Jonson is very attractive to germs and has had hooping cawff twice and everything elts once, including a serious operation for a mole on her chin.

SPORTING PAGE

Shorty Judge still has a paneful shin on account of saying Does your mother know yours out to a thin strange kid in a white sailer suit last Sattiday morning.

LOST AND FOUND

Nothing.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JANUARY 16, 1918

Ottis and Murphy bank, Humphrey, Neb., with Mrs. Condon and their daughter, Miss Nora Condon, were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul.

A new organization to be known this date. secretary-treasurer. One of the at Petrograd (now Leningrad). the need of a bridge at the spot tain necessary support for its mill-

Earl L. Morris was appointed ange county for the next four horticultural commissioner of Oryears, succeeding Roy K. Bishop, who had held the position for eight years. Bishop gave Morris for the office, stating that he knew that he was well qualified

Dr. C. D. Ball announced a meeting at the court house for the examination of agricultural and other claims for exemption from military service. This was to be as they will be-and turn the next season of palmy days to better the first hearing in the county since the questionnaire system was put into effect.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



A DECALOGUE OF MANAGEMENT

No one wants to pass through a phase of depression, but, once such a phase is on, it can be turned into golden opportunity for clarifying and activating anew our organiza-

Colonel M. C. Rorty, vice president of the International Telephone & Telegraph company, recently drafted for the American Management association the following decalogue of management, which deserves careful study at a time when maximum efficiency of organiza-

tion is of supreme importance. 1-Definite and clean-cut responsibilities should be assigned to each

3-No change should be made in and critic of another. the scope of responsibilities of a 10—Any officer whose work is position without a definite under-

of all concerned. 4-No officer or employee, occupying a single position in the organization, should be subject to definite orders from more than one a large and complex organization,

management's op- 1 this the officer in question should be supplanted.

6-Criticism whenever possible, should be made privately, and never should a subordinate be criticized in the presequal or lower rank.
7-No dispute or difference be

authority or responsibilities should be considered too trivial for prompt and careful adjudication. disciplinary action should always be approved by the officer imme-

diately superior to the one directly 9-No officer or employee should 2—Responsibility should be cou-pled with corresponding authority. ever be required, or expected, to be

standing to that effect on the part be given the assistance of facilities necessary to enable him to check the quality of his work.

heavy executive responsibilities in I can testify to the soundness of 5—Orders should never be given to subordinates over the head of a responsible officer. Rather than do Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

bit of politeness the noise will drop

Teach the children to pick up the

ging them. Chairs are hauled across

the floor by one ear greatly to their

loss. Feet are scuffled, slammed

of the listener imagine troops o



NOISY CHILDREN

"Please give me transfers for my | regardless of the others. Stop them. Insist that only one person speak only been here a month. They had at a time and that he keep his "Moving? Why the children have voice within the room and for the only been in the last school a month, too. What's the trouble? It is bad ears of the person he is talking to. for the children to move about like If the family observe this simple

"Yes, I know it, but what can I perceptibly. Move quietly yoursel do? They make a noise. You know and keep your voice low and pleashow children are. Then the people ant. underneath complain to the landthings they move instead of draglord and he tells us to move."

"Can't the children make less "Maybe. But when I tell them they don't mind me. What can dragged about until the aching ears

I do? Plenty. There is no sense in hav- wild horses in full flight. Give the ing bedlam in the house. The children house slippers when they Last Sattiday Shorty Judge and dren who go to school have plenty come in for the evening and so save Glasses Magee bet each other a cent of time to shout, make all the noise and the wear and tear on that their mother could make the they want to make on the play- their shoes. best doughnutts, but when they ground, on the street, in the open Doors should have self-closing dethe best by making some they said four hours in the air and shout Those that are to be shut by hand thanks for the compliment but they their will. When they come into might have rubber facings. In any the house they are to put on house case children are not to slam doors.

They are not to slam anything. Nor

Extremes are dangerous. There are they to call from room to room is no more sense in too much quiet That is a difficult thing to teach than there is in too much noise. them. Children living in apartment We can speak so that our voices are houses think nothing of holding within the room. We can walk so loud speaker conversations from that the people below us are not in dread of our coming through the end of the block. They are not to ceiling. Slippers, gentle manners, do this. When they wish to speak

prohibited. People in the house make in the house if they are al they will get out of control alto- suffer it. Well-trained children

cether.

Come children talk all the time quiet of a room at home or abroad.

cawff drops, lickerish drops and are as essential for the house as to a person they must go to where shouts are for the playground. Children have to do a certain his ear alone. amount of yelling every day. It is There is a place for noisy children to be done in the open air. They and another for quiet ones. The stretch their lungs and enlarge their noisy ones are to be found on the chests and increase their breathing playground and the quiet ones in capacity that way. But it is not an the house. Grown people cannot indoor pastime and should be sternly stand the racket a group of children have some rights, too, and we have lowed full freedom in the matter of to look to the children's manners or noise. They should not be asked to

OF STUFF ON TAP!

WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

FUEL ECONOMY ORDER

On January 16, 1918, Dr. H. A. Garfield, United States fuel administrator, issued an order directing all factories not engaged in the W. M. Condon, president of the production of foodstuffs to suspend operations for a period of five days, beginning January 18, and to remain closed on each Monday from January 28 to March 25, inclusive. Daniel Willard, chairman of the war industries board, resigned on

It was reported htat Lenin of the

Time To Smile

STILL HOPES

"Clare Schultz." "Your age?"

"Not yet."-Schweizer Illustrierte, Zofingen.

TOO TRUE

MOTHER-IN-LAW: My, what a fog! But then, Gerald would find his way home if he were blind. WIFE: Yes, he often does.—Tit-Bits.